

Sunny

Mostly sunny and warm today. Possible showers Wednesday. High today and Wednesday, near 70. Low tonight, 47-49. High yesterday, 62; low, 39.

Tuesday May 13, 1969

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Mass Transit Bill Expected To Stir Debate

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But a Volpe aide says this doesn't mean there is any doubt about the need for money.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon leaders say students clamoring for abolition of the draft are working against themselves in trying to destroy the college-based ROTC program at the same time.

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Local businessmen called the visit a "show," but many said they would turn out to "see what this is all about."

The governor, who is visiting 23 Latin American countries as Nixon's special envoy, spent two days in Mexico City, his first stop. He told newsmen there, "the typical Guatemalan weather would not permit us to leave that country late in the evening."

With the exception of one paper known for its support of the United States, the Guatemalan press has been leveling daily editorial jabs at the Rockefeller visit. In addition to the complaints about the brevity of the stay, the papers have been charging unfair treatment from their big customer to the north.

Prensa Libre, the country's biggest daily, charged that Latin Americans are being forced to pay for last winter's shipping strike on the U.S. East Coast because American shippers have increased freight rates.

are trying to keep us off the college campuses are the same people that are the most vehement in their criticism of the present draft," Laird tells reporters. "Now, you can't have it both ways, gentlemen."

"We have to be able to carry on recruiting and try to attract the most competent young people that we possibly can to military service. You can't do it, and you can't move toward volunteer forces if you are prohibited from going on college cam-

Viet Reds Step Up Shelling From Inside Border Zone

Nixon Seeks Draft Reform With Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to set up a random, lottery system for the military draft.

Nixon recommended that 19-year-olds be subject to the first call but that they remain vulnerable to the draft for only one year rather than seven as under the existing system.

"It is my conviction," Nixon said in a message to Congress, "that the disruptive impact of the military draft on individual lives should be minimized as much as possible, consistent with the national security. For this reason I am today asking the Congress for authority to implement important draft reforms."

The President repeated his stand that ideally there should be an all-volunteer armed force for the nation. He said he continued to believe that this ideal can be reached under more stable world conditions.

He added: "Under present conditions, however, some kind of draft will be needed for the immediate future. As long as that is the case, we must do everything we can to limit the disruption caused by the system and to make it as fair as possible."

The chief executive offered a six-point recommendation, topped by changing from an oldest-first to a youngest-first order of call so a young man would become less rather than more vulnerable to selection as he grows older.

The random system—a lottery—would be applied to all those who are vulnerable during a given year rather than to those whose birthdays fall at certain

Trade Deficit Hits Britain And France

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France today announced big foreign trade deficits—a record high in Paris—for April, raising fears for the stability of their currencies and the possibility of renewed crisis in Europe's money markets.

The Board of Trade announced that Britain's monthly deficit climbed \$168 million, further dimming the country's hopes of getting out of the red this year.

Provisional figures announced in Paris put April's record deficit at \$272 million.

In the London foreign exchange market, the pound immediately skittered off 18.5 points to a fraction below \$2.38½, the official rate is \$2.40.

The Board of Trade blamed higher imports and lower exports on the tail end of the American dock strike. Exports were still delayed in April but went up imports from the United States were flooding in.

The worsening of the British trade deficit appeared due to a \$19.2-million increase in imports, a trend that has plagued Britain's balance of payments for years.

The balance of payments is what a nation receives from sales of its goods abroad and what it pays out for goods from other countries.

Showdown On Job Corps Wanted By White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House apparently is seeking a Senate showdown on the battle over President Nixon's order closing 59 Job Corps centers and is looking to Dixie Democrats for the balance of power.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., says he understands the White House wants him to withdraw his counter-resolution that could blunt a move by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., asking delay on the closings.

"I have heard indirectly that they'd like me not to press it (his resolution) and have a

Ohio Capital Improvements Bill Introduction Set Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The administration's long-awaited \$409 million capital improvements bill was expected to be introduced in the Ohio House today.

The bill provides funds primarily for mental health facilities, water pollution control and state park development.

Revenue bonds would provide \$318 million of the proposed expenditure. Fifty-four million dollars would come from a 1965 bond issue and \$164 million from State Issue No. 1 approved by a vote of the people in November.

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction would receive \$151.3 million, the Ohio Water Development Authority, \$100 million and the Department of Natural Resources \$95.7 million.

The remaining \$68.6 million would go for miscellaneous projects, including site acquisitions for highways, \$7 million; Ohio Youth Commission projects, \$6.3 million; state aid to local government for sewers, \$6.3 million; historical buildings, \$6 million and county airports, \$4 million.

Jury Selection For Chillicothe Trial Continues

CHILICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Jury selection continued today in the Ross County Common Pleas Court in the first-degree murder trial of Curtis Davis, 22, Bainbridge.

Common Pleas Court Judge Harley Meyer of Hocking County is sitting on the case by assignment. Ross County Judge J. Donald Radcliff disqualified himself because three witnesses had asked him to represent them at the trial.

Three jurors were seated tentatively late Monday afternoon.

Davis is charged in the slaying of his wife, Ann, 22, and an uncle, Arthur Henderson, 57, of Ft. Thomas Ky., Oct. 25, 1968, in the Davis home. He is also being tried on a charge of shooting with intent to wound Robert Kinnamon, who was at the Davis home at the time.

Urge Pollution Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Senate Ways and Means Committee reported out and recommended for passage today two House approved bills to provide pollution with Kentucky, West Virginia and other states that may later join.

straight confrontation on the issue," Javits told a reporter. "I understood their disposition was to let this be voted up or voted down."

Javits said, however, he is not planning to withdraw his resolution.

Monday's opening debate was strictly party-line with only Democrats speaking for the Cranston measure and only Republicans speaking against it.

Asked Monday night if Cranston's measure would carry on an immediate vote of the Senate's 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans, Javits said: "It looks

that way, I would say that'll depend on whether we can unravel things tomorrow."

Nixon's move would cut the 35,000-member Job Corps nearly in half saving an estimated \$100 million a year.

Cranston's resolution would ask, but not bind, the administration to delay the closings now due by July 1 until Congress can study the program and alternatives.

Javits' proposal would put the Senate on record in favor of Nixon's position, which includes the promise of another training opportunity for every enrollee and an increase in the number of youths involved.

GOP hopes for support from 16 Dixie Democrats took a setback Monday when Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., announced support for Cranston's resolution.

Opponents to the Cranston resolution say the Job Corps is ineffective.

Marine artillery and the big guns of the U.S. heavy cruiser St. Paul in Tonkin Gulf blasted the enemy gun positions. All of the guns were silenced and forward observers reported 10 secondary explosions, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores, U.S. headquarters said.

U.S. headquarters keeps a close watch on the DMZ, since American officials say North Vietnam agreed to keep it free of military action in return for the bombing halt. Hanoi denies this, saying the bombing halt was unconditional.

Further south along the Laotian border near the A Shau Valley, other North Vietnamese troops made a heavy attack on American paratroopers trying to choke off infiltration routes into South Vietnam. Twenty American paratroopers were killed, 65 were wounded, and their artillery base sustained "light to moderate" damage, U.S. headquarters said. Twenty North Vietnamese troops were reported killed.

In another setback in the northern provinces, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. Marine force about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing 19 Marines and wounded 12. Only four enemy bodies were found.

Military spokesmen said allied forces had killed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops during the past 36 hours and seized tons of war materials, including more than 100 weapons and six Russian trucks in the A Shau Valley.

At least 68 Americans were dead in the fighting and 291 wounded, but these figures were expected to rise as detailed reports came in.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 177 troops killed and 517 wounded in the sudden surge in enemy activity that began early Monday.

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Hard Fighting Also Reported Near Laos

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops made their heaviest coordinated rocket and mortar attacks from inside the demilitarized zone since American planes quit bombing North Vietnam last Nov. 1, military spokesmen reported today.

U.S. headquarters said 11 positions in the southern half of the DMZ fired more than 45 rounds of rockets and mortars Monday into allied positions stretching halfway along the 40-mile zone. But there were no reported allied casualties since the U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops were well dug in.

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Public Safety Bill Passes Ohio House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governor's office will control the state's crime-fighting agencies under a bill that passed the Ohio House 64-29 Monday night and was sent to the Senate.

The administration bill would create a new Department of Public Safety to encompass the Highway Patrol and four other agencies.

Although not mentioned in the bill, sponsors admitted it would eventually include the Division of Criminal Activities and any permanent Ohio Crime Commission.

Democrats attacked the bill in extended debate, saying it was the first step in making a state police force out of the patrol.

Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-75 Oberlin, failed in an attempt to amend a section that would permit the patrol to make searches for narcotics on vehicles stopped for traffic violations.

The patrol, under present law, is restricted to traffic except for disorders on state highways or property.

An amendment by Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-91 Canton, would make it effective 90 days after passage rather than Jan. 1, 1970, as written in the bill.

Wesley Barton Promoted To Sergeant

Wesley Barton, a 13-year veteran of the Circleville Police Department, has been promoted to sergeant, effective Friday it was announced today by Chief of Police Robert Temple.

Barton replaces Richard Anderson, who resigned last week. The new police sergeant will be assigned to the second

trick.

Sgt. Larry Pontious will be assigned duty on the first trick temporarily, Temple said.

The father of five children, Barton and his wife Evelyn live at 407 S. Pickaway St.

BARTON joined the force as a special police officer in 1956 and was appointed under civil service as a regular officer in 1960.

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"Even if he were some sort of god, Rockefeller could not learn on a lightning trip all the things the provinces need," the newspaper said in an editorial. Local businessmen called the visit a "show," but many said they would turn out to "see what this is all about."

The governor, who is visiting 23 Latin American countries as Nixon's special envoy, spent two days in Mexico City, his first stop. He told newsmen there "the typical Guatemalan weather would not permit us to leave that country late in the evening."

With the exception of one paper known for its support of the United States, the Guatemalan press has been leveling daily editorial jabs at the Rockefeller visit. In addition to the complaints about the brevity of the stay, the papers have been charging unfair treatment from their big customer to the north.

Prensa Libre, the country's biggest daily, charged that Latin Americans are being forced to pay for last winter's shipping strike on the U.S. East Coast because American shippers have increased freight rates.

Viet Reds Step Up Shelling From Inside Border Zone

Nixon Seeks Draft Reform With Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to set up a random, lottery system for the military draft.

Nixon recommended that 19-year-olds be subject to the first call but that they remain vulnerable to the draft for only one year rather than seven as under the existing system.

"It is my conviction," Nixon said in a message to Congress, "that the disruptive impact of the military draft on individual lives should be minimized as much as possible, consistent with the national security. For this reason I am today asking the Congress for authority to implement important draft reforms."

The President repeated his stand that ideally there should be an all-volunteer armed force for the nation. He said he continued to believe that this ideal can be reached under more stable world conditions.

He added: "Under present conditions, however, some kind of draft will be needed for the immediate future. As long as that is the case, we must do everything we can to limit the disruption caused by the system and to make it as fair as possible."

The chief executive offered a six-point recommendation, topped by changing from an oldest-first to a youngest-first order of call so a young man would become less rather than more vulnerable to selection as he grows older.

The random system—a lottery—would be applied to all those who are vulnerable during a given year rather than to those whose birthdays fall at certain

(Continued on Page 2)

Trade Deficit Hits Britain And France

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France today announced big foreign trade deficits—a record high in Paris—for April, raising fears for the stability of their currencies and the possibility of renewed crisis in Europe's money markets.

The Board of Trade announced that Britain's monthly deficit climbed \$16.8 million, further dimming the country's hopes of getting out of the red this year.

Provisional figures announced in Paris put April's record deficit at \$272 million. In the London foreign exchange market, the pound immediately skittered off 18.5 points to a fraction below \$2.38½, the official rate is \$2.40.

The Board of Trade blamed higher imports and lower exports on the tail end of the American dock strike. Exports were still delayed in April but up imports from the United States were flooding in.

The worsening of the British trade deficit appeared due to a \$19.2-million increase in imports, a trend that has plagued Britain's balance of payments for years.

The balance of payments is what a nation receives from sales of its goods abroad and what it pays out for goods from other countries.

Showdown On Job Corps Wanted By White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House apparently is seeking a Senate showdown on the battle over President Nixon's order closing 59 Job Corps centers and is looking to Dixie Democrats for the balance of power.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., says he understands the White House wants him to withdraw his counter-resolution that could blunt a move by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., asking delay on the closings.

"I have heard indirectly that they'd like me not to press it (his resolution) and have a

straight confrontation on the issue," Javits told a reporter. "I understood their disposition was to let this be voted up or voted down."

Javits said, however, he is not planning to withdraw his resolution.

Monday's opening debate was strictly party-line with only Democrats speaking for the Cranston measure and only Republicans speaking against it.

Asked Monday night if Cranston's measure would carry on an immediate vote of the Senate's 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans, Javits said: "It looks

that way. I would say that'll depend on whether we can unravel things tomorrow."

Nixon's move would cut the 35,000-member Job Corps nearly in half saving an estimated \$100 million a year.

Cranston's resolution would ask, but not bind, the administration to delay the closings now due by July 1 until Congress can study the program and alternatives.

Javits' proposal would put the Senate on record in favor of Nixon's position, which includes the promise of another training opportunity for every enrollee and an increase in the number of youths involved.

GOP hopes for support from 16 Dixie Democrats took a setback Monday when Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., announced support for Cranston's resolution.

Opponents to the Cranston resolution say the Job Corps is ineffective.

Marine artillery and the big guns of the U.S. heavy cruiser St. Paul in Tonkin Gulf blasted the enemy gun positions. All of the guns were silenced and forward observers reported 10 secondary explosions, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores, U.S. headquarters said.

U.S. headquarters keeps a close watch on the DMZ, since American officials say North Vietnam agreed to keep it free of military action in return for the bombing halt. Hanoi denies this, saying the bombing halt was unconditional.

Farther south along the Laotian border near the A Shau Valley, other North Vietnamese troops made a heavy attack on American paratroopers trying to choke off infiltration routes into South Vietnam. Twenty American paratroopers were killed, 65 were wounded, and their artillery base sustained "light to moderate" damage, U.S. headquarters said. Twenty North Vietnamese troops were reported killed.

In another setback in the northern provinces, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. Marine force about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing 19 Marines and wounded 12. Only four enemy bodies were found.

Military spokesmen said allied forces had killed more than 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops during the past 36 hours and seized tons of war materials, including more than 100 weapons and six Russian trucks in the A Shau Valley.

At least 68 Americans were dead in the fighting and 291 wounded, but these figures were expected to rise as detailed reports came in.

South Vietnamese losses were put at 177 troops killed and 517 wounded in the sudden surge in enemy activity that began early Monday.

Wesley Barton Promoted To Sergeant

Wesley Barton, a 13-year veteran of the Circleville Police Department, has been promoted to sergeant, effective Friday it was announced today by Chief of Police Robert Temple.

Barton replaces Richard Anderson, who resigned last week. The new police sergeant will be assigned to the second

Sgt. Larry Pontious will be assigned duty on the first trick temporarily, Temple said.

The father of five children, Barton and his wife Evelyn live at 407 S. Pickaway St.

BARTON joined the force as a special police officer in 1956 and was appointed under civil service as a regular officer in 1960.

He has attended a number of law enforcement schools and seminars and is extensively schooled in narcotics investigation.

He is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Ohio Capital Improvements Bill Introduction Set Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The administration's long-awaited \$409 million capital improvements bill was expected to be introduced in the Ohio House today.

The bill provides funds primarily for mental health facilities, water pollution control and state park development.

Revenue bonds would provide \$318 million of the proposed expenditure. Fifty-four million dollars would come from a 1965 bond issue and \$164 million from State Issue No. 1 approved by a vote of the people in November.

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction would receive \$151.3 million, the Ohio Water Development Authority, \$100 million and the Department of Natural Resources \$55.7 million.

The remaining \$68.6 million would go for miscellaneous projects, including site acquisitions for highways, \$7 million; Ohio Youth Commission projects, \$6.3 million; state aid to local government for sewers, \$6.3 million; historical buildings, \$6 million and county airports, \$4 million.

The airport money would make almost \$50,000 available for each of the 88 counties wanting to build or improve airports.

Martin A. Janis, mental hygiene and correction director, said the money his department would receive is necessary to modernize the state's mental health facilities.

Most of the money received by the Natural Resources Department would be spent on park facilities, although some would be used for wildlife, forestry and reclamation projects.

Say Otepka Is Backed By Birchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Evening Star said today two organizations that contributed more than \$23,500 to fight Otto Otepka's dismissal as the State Department's chief security evaluator have clearly defined ties with numerous right-wing groups including the John Birch Society.

Otepka, whose nomination to the Subversive Activities Control Board has been questioned because of alleged right-wing ties, has told a Senate committee he never was involved with such groups.

"Mr. Otepka states he does not have and has not had any formal or informal connections with the John Birch Society, or the Liberty Lobby, or Mr. Willis Carto, or with any other persons or organizations known to him to be actively associated with any of the above three," said a memorandum to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Star, in a story prepared for today's editions, said the principal fund-raising organization for Otepka also urged its supporters to subscribe to right-wing publications and was founded by a man who addressed a Birch Society rally last year.

The Star also said a \$2,500 donation was made by another organization whose leaders have appeared at Birch Society functions, contributed to society publications and actively sought funds for the society.

Questions about Otepka's "connections and finances" were raised last week by four members of a committee considering his appointment by President Nixon to the \$36,000-a-year job.

Urge Pollution Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Senate Ways and Means Committee reported out and recommended for passage today two House approved bills to provide pollution with Kentucky, West Virginia and other states that may later join.

Questions about Otepka's "connections and finances" were raised last week by four members of a committee considering his appointment by President Nixon to the \$36,000-a-year job.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Racial clashes erupted today between Chinese and Malay elements in this capital of 500,000 people, as rioters put buildings to the torch and police reportedly gunned down at least four Malays.

The rioting was triggered by Chinese refusal to take part in the new Malaysian government.

The violence flared when the deputy prime minister, Tun Abdul Razak announced that the Chinese, who have ruled this country of 10 million in a coalition with Malays, would not participate in the new government because of heavy losses they suffered in general elections Saturday.

Word that the Chinese were pulling out of the government raised immediate fears of renewed tension between Malay and Chinese elements who are the two dominant racial groups in this nation of about 10 million people.

Malaysia Hit By Race Clash; Report 4 Dead

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Roundtown

IF ANYBODY in Circleville heard bells yesterday, they were not alone. The mechanism in the Courthouse clock fouled up, and every minute for about an hour the old time piece struck 12 times. It's the second time recently this has occurred.

Hard Fighting Also Reported Near Laos

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops made their heaviest coordinated rocket and mortar attacks from inside the demilitarized zone since American planes quit bombing North Vietnam last Nov. 1, military spokesmen reported today.

U.S. headquarters said 11 positions in the southern half of the DMZ fired more than 45 rounds of rockets and mortars Monday into allied positions stretching halfway along the 40-mile zone. But there were no reported allied casualties since the U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops were well dug in.

Marine artillery and the big guns of the U.S. heavy cruiser St. Paul in Tonkin Gulf blasted the enemy gun positions. All of the guns were silenced and forward observers reported 10 secondary explosions, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores, U.S. headquarters said.

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Public Safety Bill Passes Ohio House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The governor's office will control the state's crime-fighting agencies under a bill that passed the Ohio House 64-29 Monday night and was sent to the Senate.

The administration bill would create a new Department of Public Safety to encompass the Highway Patrol and four other agencies.

Although not mentioned in the bill, sponsors admitted it would eventually include the Division of Criminal Activities and any permanent Ohio Crime Commission.

Democrats attacked the bill in extended debate, saying it was the first step in making a state police force out of the patrol.

Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-75 Oberlin, failed in an attempt to amend a section that would permit the patrol to make searches for narcotics on vehicles stopped for traffic violations.

The patrol, under present law, is restricted to traffic except for disorders on state highways or property.

An amendment by Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-91 Canton, would make it effective 90 days after passage rather than Jan. 1, 1970, as written in the bill.

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Laird Says ROTC Necessary To End Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon leaders say students clamoring for abolition of the draft are working against themselves in trying to destroy the college-based ROTC program at the same time.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says campus demonstrators ought to recognize ROTC is one of the big building blocks in the Nixon administration program to end the draft and establish a basically volunteer military force.

"Some of the very people that are trying to keep us off the college campuses are the same people that are the most vehement in their criticism of the present draft," Laird tells reporters. "Now, you can't have it both ways, gentlemen."

"We have to be able to carry R. Laird says campus demonstrators ought to recognize ROTC is one of the big building blocks in the Nixon administration program to end the draft and establish a basically volunteer military force.

The Pentagon is struggling to modify ROTC to make it acceptable to schools where faculty members as well as students have criticized the program.

Defense officials are prepared to give way on some details such as course composition, instructors and work load. But they do not intend to alter the program's basic feature: military training concurrent with civilian academic life.

Laird's new manpower chief, Roger T. Kelley, says each university with problems over



NEW KIWANIAN — Wesley Barton, 407 S. Pickaway St., a 13-year veteran of the Circleville Police Department was inducted Monday as the newest member of the Kiwanis Club. He is pictured here with Harold Anderson.



KIWANIS GUESTS — Honor students of Circleville High School's graduating class were the guests at Monday's Kiwanis Club. Speaker at the meeting was Benis Lutz, Teays Valley School District local superintendent. The topic of his speech was "Challenges of Freedom."

Little Boy Refuses To Leave As Friend's Body Is Sought

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The little boy sat at the edge of the water, his elbows propped on his knees.

He watched without expression as the men of the harbor patrol dragged their nets through the scum-covered, log-strewn lagoon.

The firemen offered to take him home in their shiny red truck. They told him he could ride up front right next to the driver and ring the bell and be the envy of every kid on his block.

They didn't want him to be there when they finally pulled his friend's body from the water.

But eight-year-old Mark Wakefield would have none of it. "I'm staying here with my friend," he shouted. "I ain't gonna leave him. He be okay. I gotta watch his bike."

Mark stayed and the firemen left him alone.

They went back to their search for Kennedy Lockett, also eight, whose body was hidden somewhere beneath the debris of the polluted lagoon where the boys had gone while playing hooky Monday afternoon.

They had been skipping across the floating logs. Kennedy had slipped, plunged beneath the surface and disappeared. Three Coast Guardsmen standing nearby dove in after him.

"He over under that log," Mark called to them. They looked under the log. Kennedy wasn't there.

As the authorities set up their dredging equipment, Mark stationed himself next to a small pile of Kennedy's belongings and watched. He watched for over an hour, not moving, not saying a word except to refuse offers of a ride home.

Then they asked him once more and he accepted.

Deaths

MRS. BELLE TREGO
Mrs. Belle Trego, 83, of Commercial Point, died Monday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Her husband, Harry Trego, two sons and a daughter preceded her in death.

She is survived by sons, Earl K., Route 1, Orient; John E., Worthington; Bobby, Commercial Point; daughters, Mrs. Belle Pifer, Grove City; Mrs. Kathleen Hudson, Commercial Point; a brother, Edward Julick, Columbus; 15 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was a member of Royal Neighbors of America.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Schoedinger Norris Chapel, 3374 N. Broadway, Grove City with Rev. Carl Wetherell officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. today.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$22.50	220-240 lbs.	\$21.50
240-260 lbs.	\$21.50	260-280 lbs.	\$21.00
280-300 lbs.	\$20.50	300-350 lbs.	\$19.50
350-400 lbs.	\$18.50	400-450 lbs.	\$17.50
450-500 lbs.	\$16.50		

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.20
Barley	.90
Soy Beans	2.33
Wheat	1.21
Oats	.70
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	1.16
Eggs	.24

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.19
Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.22
Soy Beans	2.53
Oats	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.19
Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.22
Soy Beans	2.53
Oats	.65

Last Illustrated Man Day Trygon Factor

STARLIGHT
8:50 Showtime

OLIVER MICHAEL J. REED POLLARD
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"
A Michael Winner Film
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
UNITED ARTISTS

SIDNEY POITIER - ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
UNITED ARTISTS

Laird . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
based, nationwide opposition to ROTC. Officers insist the ROTC changes that are taking place merely reflect continuing efforts to modernize the curriculum and tailor ROTC needs of the 553 schools offering the course.

Some administrators have told the Pentagon that ROTC work load on a student is becoming too much considering his regular academic burden. A four-year ROTC scholarship commits a young man to some 350 hours of military work.

Where possible the Pentagon has agreed to shift some of that work load from the regular school term to the summer months. Marching drills also may be reduced, but the Pentagon says it won't allow ROTC to be shunted aside like a forbidden or unwanted organization.

"If the reason for eliminating or reducing drill hours is simply to remove the visibility of the military organization, then we think that is a poor and invalid reason for considering a reduction in drill," Kelly says.

Kelley notes there is a waiting list of 335 schools that want ROTC units.

By dropping ROTC, Kelley says, a university denies students enrolled in the program their free choice of how to prepare for a military career. He calls this "a rather serious privation."

The Bastian car was preparing to pass a car and school bus when the car ahead of it pulled out to pass, according to the deputy's report.

Bastian stated that he swerved his car off the left side of the road to avoid striking the vehicle driven by Terry Whetstone of Route 4.

The car struck a culvert and then hit a guard rail.

Court News

Cognovit Note
American Loan and Finance Company, Circleville, vs James and Barbara Ramey, 693 E. Mount St.; plaintiff asks \$887.21 payment on note.

Divorce Asked
Carol Wildasin, Route 1, Orient, vs Frank Wildasin, Route 1, Orient; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; couple was married July 30, 1959; three children.

Mainly About People

William Crawford, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington D.C.

Mrs. Edward E. Sites, Laureville, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Thomas C. Brannon, 105 Northridge Rd., is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 212.

Mrs. Fred Ockerman, 1955 Chippewa Dr., has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Samuel Eveland, Adelphi, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Willis, 219 S. Washington St., has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Michael Fletcher, son of Rufus Fletcher, 380 Weldon Ave., has been dismissed from Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Card party in Eagles' Basement Wed., May 14, 8 p.m. Three month's drawing. —ad.

Attention all F.O.E. No. 685 Auxiliary members. There will be nomination and election for vice president at our regular meeting on Thurs. May 15 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. —ad.

Miss Bonnie Bolender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender represented Washington Twp. school at District 13 solo and ensemble adjudications for junior high students, sponsored by The Ohio Music Education Association at Walnut Ridge High School near Columbus on Saturday.

Miss Bolender, a seventh grader earned a superior rating, singing "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts.

She is a vocal student of Miss Lorna Poling. Her piano accompanist was her school music teacher Miss Lyn Locke.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
Phone 474-6361
Adults \$1.50 "R" Child 75c
One Perf. Eves at 7:30 P.M.
Mon., Tues.
We Don't Wait Til Dark To Start Our Show

THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:
Watch out!

100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
COLOR by DeLuxe

Coming - May 14th "SECRET CEREMONY"

3 Area Teens Injured In 1-Car Wreck

Three Ashville area teenagers were injured in a one-car accident near their home 4 p.m. Monday.

Driver of the car, James Bastian, 18, Ashville, and his brother Dale, 15, a passenger in the car, were taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for emergency treatment.

Robert Stone, 17, Route 3, another passenger in the Bastian car, was taken to Berger Hospital.

James Bastian was suffering from a concussion and broken wrist; Dale, from a possible broken nose; and Robert Stone from a bruised neck and abrasions to his left arm.

The driver told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Thompson that he was southbound on Circleville-Lockbourne - Eastern Road near E. Main St. in Ashville when the accident occurred.

The Bastian car was preparing to pass a car and school bus when the car ahead of it pulled out to pass, according to the deputy's report.

Bastian stated that he swerved his car off the left side of the road to avoid striking the vehicle driven by Terry Whetstone of Route 4.

The car struck a culvert and then hit a guard rail.

Rider Hit By Automobile

Twelve-year-old Daniel Bentz Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bentz, 400 1/2 E. Ohio St., was injured slightly 3:38 p.m. Monday when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Mary Evelyn Woods, Stoutsville.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Ohio and Washington Sts. Bentz was referred to his family physician for treatment of abrasions.

Mrs. Woods was west bound on Ohio St. when she saw the youngster ride into the street. She applied her brakes and tried to swerve but could not avoid the collision.

Two cars were heavily damaged in a collision on E. Main St. near the Pennsylvania Railroad track 9:01 p.m. yesterday. David Schultz, 24, of Laureville, was east bound. James Hicks, 24, Kingston, turned left into a service station in front of Schultz.

Hicks was cited by city police for failure to yield the right of way. Schultz was referred to his family physician for treatment of a bump on the head.

Court Hears Claim Case

A charge of fraudulent misrepresentation of facts to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services was made against Michael Monst, Route 2, in Municipal Court Monday.

Monst had allegedly filed a false statement with the bureau in November of 1968 and had been receiving state funds from that time.

The defendant entered a plea of no contest to the charge against him.

Judge Sterling Lamb pronounced Monst guilty as charged, fined him \$100 plus costs and sentenced him to 30 days in jail.

The court suspended the fine and jail sentence and placed Monst on probation for one year.

-ARROW- MR. GOLF SPORT KNIT SHIRT
It's par for the course in sport knits today. Come see our wide selection of these handsome sport shirts in this season's new fashion colors. Luxurious blend of 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton for the best in durable performance wash after wash.

-ARROW- DECTON PERMA-IRON
See our wide selection of Decton Perma-Iron in classic white, and a variety of solid colors and stripes. Luxurious blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable . . . tumble dries to perfection. "Sanforized Plus" labelled.

Short Sleeves — \$5.00

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

OMVI, No License Cases Top Municipal Court Docket

Local residents charged with drunk driving and driving without a license topped the busy Monday traffic docket at Municipal Court.

Arthur Wynkoop, 38, Route 1, Stoutsville, entered pleas of guilty to charges of drunk driving and failing to obey a stop sign.

For failure to obey a stop sign, he was fined \$15 plus costs. On the drunk driving charge, Wynkoop was fined \$150, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his license suspended for 30 days.

Walter Phillips, 50, Ashville, was called before the bench of Judge Sterling Lamb on three traffic violation charges. He entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving left of center and being involved in an accident, failing to obey a stop sign and failure to have a valid driver's license.

Phillips was fined \$15 plus costs on each of the first two charges and \$50 plus costs for driving without a license.

Floyd Francis, 49, Route 1, Orient, charged with driving without a license, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$50 plus costs.

Ernest Harber, 20, Route 1, Ashville, forfeited a \$24 and a \$19 bond. The first bond was set on a charge of speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone and the second for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Joseph Brewer, 30, Ashville, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Emmitt Emerine Jr., 34, of 1265 N. Court St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of speeding 46 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Robert Trego, 18, Route 3, charged with speeding 51 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, forfeited a \$29 bond.

Larry Kegg, 20, Route 3, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of making unnecessary noise with his car.

Hazel Hively, 30, Route 3, charged with speeding 44 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, forfeited a \$19 bond.

Julian Speakman, 24, Route 3, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of speeding 44 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Robert Huffer, 38, Stoutsville, charged with speeding 47 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, forfeited a \$24 bond.

The court collected \$628 in fines, costs and bond forfeitures from 25 out-of-county motorists.

Nixon Seeks

(Continued from Page 1)
times of the year or month.

A young man normally would enter the stage of maximum vulnerability during his 19th year and leave it during his 20th year.

Undergraduate students would continue to be deferred and their year of maximum vulnerability would begin with the expiration of the deferment.

Graduate students would be allowed to complete the full academic year during which they were ordered up for induction, rather than just one term.

The National Security Council and the Selective Service director are being directed to review the whole policy of deferments and exemptions and give the President their findings and recommendations.

Nixon said the random draft plan would be established nationally but be applied locally by each draft board to meet its local quota.

Solons Okay Request For Annexation

Pickaway county commissioners approved a request for annexation of a part of Circleville Twp. to the city of Circleville.

The portion involved is the Walnut Creek Estates, located on the south side of the Walnut Creek Pike.

Roy Huffer, attorney, represented the residents of the area seeking annexation.

Commissioners discussed speed limits in subdivisions of the county. A state official informed commissioners the speed limit was set by the township trustees with approval by the state.

Commissioners will re-advertise for bids for sand, gravel and shotrock and will advertise for the surface treatment of roads in the county.

Bids will be opened 1:30 p.m., June 2.

Today commissioners Charles Morris, Wayne Hines and Dick Tootle met with county welfare director Pauline Roese to discuss the federal food stamp program.

Many Eskimos have abandoned the long-familiar igloo for a comfortable frame house.

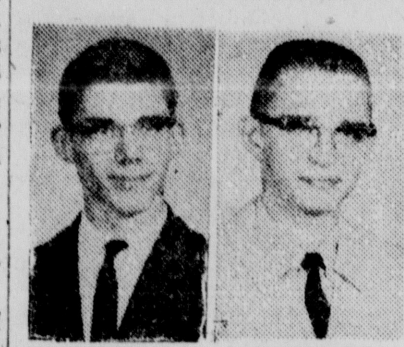
-ARROW- MR. GOLF SPORT KNIT SHIRT
It's par for the course in sport knits today. Come see our wide selection of these handsome sport shirts in this season's new fashion colors. Luxurious blend of 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton for the best in durable performance wash after wash.

-ARROW- DECTON PERMA-IRON
See our wide selection of Decton Perma-Iron in classic white, and a variety of solid colors and stripes. Luxurious blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable . . . tumble dries to perfection. "Sanforized Plus" labelled.

Short Sleeves — \$5.00

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

2 TVHS Grads Elected To Phi Beta Kappa



Two Teays Valley graduates attending Oberlin College have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa for scholarship and have received recognition for academic achievement.

Glenn Flierl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flierl, 350 E. Main St., Ashville, was one of six juniors elected to the national honorary and David D. Sherertz, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Sherertz, 81 Powell St., Ashville, was among 38 seniors elected.

Flierl was named to the dean's list for the third consecutive year. He is majoring in physics.

Sherertz was named to the dean's list for the fourth consecutive year. A chemistry major, he also received the Harry N. Holmes Prize in chemistry given for outstanding work and was elected to the Society of Sigma Xi for science research. One junior, 32 seniors and three faculty members were elected to Sigma Xi.

Sherertz plans to continue his education towards a master degree at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., next fall.

Toastmasters Induct Member

The Circleville Toastmaster inducted a new member at its regular meeting Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

A candle light ceremony preceded the speaking portion of the meeting. Dick Petz was the new member added to the organization.

Formal speakers for the evening were Anthony Contino, Ray Boles, Ted West and Dave Schneider. "Take Time Out" by Schneider was the winning speech. Second place went to Ray Boles' speech, "A Dangerous Commodity."

The impromptu speech winner was Chuck Orr.

HARRY PUFFINBARGER
Invites You To Try **DAVID DAVIES**
Hog & Cattle Market
Williamsport, Ohio
FOR MORE NET MONEY
AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES
Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Telephone 986-2271

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, 113 Seyfert Ave., surgical
Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Route 2, Amanda, surgical
Miss Helen Murray, Orient, surgical
Miss Marie Majors, Orient, surgical
Mrs. Orpha Kneee, Laureville, medical
Penny Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sharon, Route 1, Williamsport, medical
Henry Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Rd., medical

DISMISSALS
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Mrs. Veda Susi, 318 Mingo St.
Gary Bowers, 479 N. Court St.
Mrs. David Conkel, Chillicothe
Mrs. James Binkley, 145 Fairview Ave.
Mrs. Larry Van Fossen and son, Laureville
Mrs. Daniel Grubb, 124 Rosewood Ave.
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EMERGENCIES
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There were a total of 15 persons treated in the emergency room on Monday. Five were treated medically and two of those admitted; eight non-vehicle and two admitted; one auto accident and one auto-bike accident.

Use The Classifieds

WHO IS MARTY
??????

A funeral director doesn't simply decide to join the Order of the Golden Rule (OGR) one day and then do it the next.

First, he has to receive the written approval of people in his community. Families he's served. Clergymen. Businessmen. Civic leaders.

These people must attest to his firm's high ethical conduct, professional ability, and integrity. They must confirm that his service is considerably and skillfully given, and that his prices are suited to every income.

In other words, continuing OGR membership for a firm in your community is actually a tribute to you...the local-area residents. The member attained the standards necessary to become a member because of a certainty that you would want nothing less...and OGR acceptance was granted because you were willing to state in writing that you found the firm to be worthy.

MADER FUNERAL HOME

This Community's Member For The 10th Year

The Order of the Golden Rule INTERNATIONAL



NEW KIWANIAN — Wesley Barton, 407 S. Pickaway St., a 13-year veteran of the Circleville Police Department was inducted Monday as the newest member of the Kiwanis Club. He is pictured here with Harold Anderson.



KIWANIS GUESTS — Honor students of Circleville High School's graduating class were the guests at Monday's Kiwanis Club. Speaker at the meeting was Benis Lutz, Teays Valley School District local superintendent. The topic of his speech was "Challenges of Freedom."

Little Boy Refuses To Leave As Friend's Body Is Sought

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The little boy sat at the edge of the water, his elbows propped on his knees.

He watched without expression as the men of the harbor patrol dragged their nets through the scum-covered, log-strewn lagoon.

The firemen offered to take him home in their shiny red truck. They told him he could ride up front right next to the driver and ring the bell and be the envy of every kid on his block.

They didn't want him to be there when they finally pulled his friend's body from the water.

But eight-year-old Mark Wakefield would have none of it. "I'm staying here with my friend," he shouted. "I ain't

gonna leave him. He be okay. I gotta watch his bike."

Mark stayed and the firemen left him alone.

They went back to their search for Kennedy Lockett, also eight, whose body was hidden somewhere beneath the debris of the polluted lagoon where the boys had gone while playing hooky Monday afternoon.

They had been skipping across the floating logs. Kennedy had slipped, plunged beneath the surface and disappeared. Three Coast Guardsmen standing nearby dove in after him.

"He over under that log," Mark called to them. They looked under the log. Kennedy wasn't there.

As the authorities set up their dredging equipment, Mark stationed himself next to a small pile of Kennedy's belongings and watched. He watched for over an hour, not moving, not saying a word except to refuse offers of a ride home.

Then they asked him once more and he accepted.

Washington Twp. Student Gets 'Superior' Rate

Miss Bonnie Bolender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender represented Washington Twp. school at District 13 solo and ensemble adjudications for junior high students, sponsored by The Ohio Music Education Association at Walnut Ridge High School near Columbus on Saturday.

Miss Bolender, a seventh grader earned a superior rating, singing "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts.

She is a vocal student of Miss Lorna Poling. Her piano accompanist was her school music teacher Miss Lyn Locke.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$22.50	220-240 lbs.	\$22.00
240-260 lbs.	\$21.50	260-280 lbs.	\$21.00
280-300 lbs.	\$20.50	300-350 lbs.	\$19.50
350-400 lbs.	\$18.50	180-190 lbs.	\$22.00
190-180 lbs.	\$20.50		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.23
Barley	.90
Soy Beans	2.53
Wheat	1.21
Oats	.70
Spitz	.65
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.24

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.19
Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.25
Soybeans	2.53
Oats	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.19
Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.25
Soybeans	2.53
Oats	.65

Laird . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
based, nationwide opposition to ROTC. Officers insist the ROTC changes that are taking place merely reflect continuing efforts to modernize the curriculum and tailor ROTC needs of the 353 schools offering the course.

Some administrators have told the Pentagon that ROTC work load on a student is becoming too much considering his regular academic burden. A four-year ROTC scholarship commits a young man to some 350 hours of military work.

Where possible the Pentagon has agreed to shift some of that work load from the regular school term to the summer months. Marching drills also may be reduced, but the Pentagon says it won't allow ROTC to be shunted aside like a forbidden or unwanted organization.

"If the reason for eliminating or reducing drill hours is simply to remove the visibility of the military organization, then we think that is a poor and invalid reason for considering a reduction in drill," Kelly says.

Kelley notes there is a waiting list of 335 schools that want ROTC units.

By dropping ROTC, Kelley says, a university denies students enrolled in the program their free choice of how to prepare for a military career. He calls this "a rather serious privation."

Bastian stated that he swerved his car off the left side of the road to avoid striking the vehicle driven by Terry Whetstone of Route 4.

The car struck a culvert and then hit a guard rail.

Court News

Cognovit Note
American Loan and Finance Company, Circleville, vs James and Barbara Ramey, 693 E. Mound St.; plaintiff asks \$887.21 payment on note.

Divorce Asked
Carol Wildasin, Route 1, Orient, vs Frank Wildasin, Route 1, Orient; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; couple was married July 30, 1959; three children.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Ohio and Washington Sts. Bentz was referred to his family physician for treatment of abrasions.

Mrs. Woods was west bound on Ohio St. when she saw the youngster ride into the street. She applied her brakes and tried to swerve but could not avoid the collision.

Two cars were heavily damaged in a collision on E. Main St. near the Pennsylvania Railroad track 9:01 p.m. yesterday. David Schultz, 24, of Laurelville, was east bound.

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3 Area Teens Injured In 1-Car Wreck

Three Ashville area teenagers were injured in a one-car accident near their home 4 p.m. Monday.

Driver of the car, James Bastian, 18, Ashville, and his brother Dale, 15, a passenger in the car, were taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for emergency treatment.

Robert Stone, 17, Route 3, another passenger in the Bastian car, was taken to Berger Hospital.

James Bastian was suffering from a concussion and broken wrist; Dale, from a possible broken nose; and Robert Stone from a bruised neck and abrasions to his left arm.

The driver told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Thompson that he was southbound on Circleville-Lockbourne Eastern Road near E. Main St. in Ashville when the accident occurred.

The Bastian car was preparing to pass a car and school bus when the car ahead of it pulled out to pass, according to the deputy's report.

Bastian stated that he swerved his car off the left side of the road to avoid striking the vehicle driven by Terry Whetstone of Route 4.

The car struck a culvert and then hit a guard rail.

Rider Hit By Automobile

Twelve-year-old Daniel Bentz Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bentz, 400½ E. Ohio St., was injured slightly 3:38 p.m. Monday when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Mary Evelyn Woods, Stoutsville.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Ohio and Washington Sts. Bentz was referred to his family physician for treatment of abrasions.

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OMVI, No License Cases Top Municipal Court Docket

Local residents charged with drunk driving and driving without a license topped the busy Monday traffic docket at Municipal Court.

Arthur Wynkoop, 38, Route 1, Stoutsville, entered pleas of guilty to charges of drunk driving and failing to obey a stop sign.

For failure to obey a stop sign, he was fined \$15 plus costs. On the drunk driving charge, Wynkoop was fined \$150, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his license suspended for 30 days.

Walter Phillips, 50, Ashville, was called before the bench of Judge Sterling Lamb on three traffic violation charges. He entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving left of center and being involved in an accident, failing to obey a stop sign and failure to have a valid driver's license.

Phillips was fined \$15 plus costs on each of the first two charges and \$50 plus costs for driving without a license.

Floyd Francis, 49, Route 1, Orient, charged with driving without a license, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$50 plus costs.

Ernest Harber, 20, Route 1, Ashville, forfeited a \$24 and a \$19 bond. The first bond was set on a charge of speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone and the second for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Joseph Brewer, 30, Ashville, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Emmitt Emerine Jr., 34, of 1265 N. Court St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of speeding 46 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Robert Trego, 18, Route 3, charged with speeding 51 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, forfeited a \$29 bond.

Larry Kegg, 20, Route 3, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of making unnecessary noise with his car.

Hazel Hively, 30, Route 3, charged with speeding 44 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone, forfeited a \$19 bond.

Julian Speakman, 24, Route 3, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of speeding 44 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Robert Huffer, 38, Stoutsville, charged with speeding 47 miles per hour in a 37 mile zone, forfeited a \$24 bond.

The court collected \$623 in fines, costs and bond forfeitures from 25 out-of-county motorists.

The National Security Council and the Selective Service director are being directed to review the whole policy of deferments and exemptions and give the President their findings and recommendations.

Nixon said the random draft plan would be established nationally but be applied locally by each draft board to meet its local quota.

The portion involved is the Walnut Creek Estates, located on the south side of the Walnut Creek Pike.

Roy Huffer, attorney, represented the residents of the area seeking annexation.

Commissioners discussed speed limits in subdivisions of the county. A state official informed commissioners the speed limit was set by the township trustees with approval by the state.

Commissioners will re-advertise for bids for sand, gravel and shotrock and will advertise for the surface treatment of roads in the county.

Bids will be opened 1:30 p.m., June 2.

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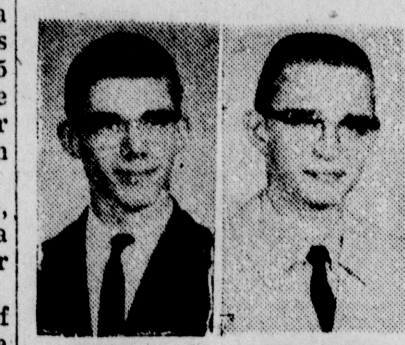
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Mrs. Orpha Kneese, Laurelvile, medical
Penny Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sharon, Route 1, Williamsport, medical
Henry Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Rd., medical

DISMISSALS
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Gary Bowers, 479 N. Court St.

Mrs. David Conkel, Chillicothe
Mrs. James Binkley, 145 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Larry Van Fossen and son, Laurelvile
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Sit - Ins, Strikes Mark Campuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An integrated group of students at Union Theological Seminary in New York held a day-long sit-in to support black militants' demands for \$500 million in reparations for racial injustice, while more than 100 students at Marietta College in Ohio entered the fourth day of a hunger strike.

About 100 seminarians moved out of Union's administration building after 23 hours, when school officials agreed to convene a meeting of the board of directors Thursday to hear student demands.

The students for the Protestant ministry seek \$100,000 from the seminary and \$1 million to be raised privately by the direc-

tors for the reparations campaign against religious institutions, led by the National Black Economic Development Conference.

Union has about 600 students, 16 of them black.

The students moved to the chapel and pledged to remain there until their demands were met.

In Marietta, about 120 students continued to fast over the expulsion of student body president Earl Mainam for using "inflammatory language."

Marietta has about 1,800 students.

At the City College of New York, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland ended his first day as president of the 20,000-student school with a promise to try and re-open ne-

gotiations with black and Puerto Rican students who seek a separate school of black studies and enrollment of more minority group students.

Earlier, Copeland promised to keep police on campus as long as necessary to maintain law and order. The Faculty Senate asked him to remove police and cancel formal classes for the rest of the week to permit discussion of the demands. Copeland agreed to the second request.

At other campuses:

Jefferson City, Mo.—Student demonstrators left the Student Union at Lincoln University, which they had held since Friday, when a state restraining order was read to them over a loudspeaker.

About 75 students of the 2,000 were sitting-in to seek student power.

Newton, Mass.—About 75 students took over the administration building at Newton Andover Theological Seminary to seek more black representation on the school's board of trustees and enrollment of more blacks. Many students boycotted classes to back the protest.

Boston—About 1,500 students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst chipped in \$1 each for ads in two newspapers here, calling on the legislature to restore educational cuts in the 1970 budget.

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OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.18-1.22, mostly 1.19-1.21; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.17-1.22 per bu., mostly 1.17-1.20; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .55-.69, mostly .58-.60; soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.48-2.58, mostly 2.52-2.55.

3 More Ohioans Die In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three more Ohio servicemen have been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Monday.

They were Army Sgt. Donald R. Sanders of Dayton, Army Sgt. Theodore D. Ward of Huron and Marine Pfc. Darryl T. Dombroski of Youngstown.

Another Ohioan, Army Spec. 4 Anthony R. Werner of Bellbrook was listed as having died not as a result of hostile action.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Would - Be Holdup Artist Shot By Route Man's Son

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Gordon was described by a hospital spokesman as in satisfactory condition.

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WHO IS MARTY ? ? ? ? ?

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Monarch Mandarin Oranges	11 Oz. Can	4/\$1.00
Monarch Coffee	Reg. or Drip	lb. can 59c
Jello	Assorted Flavors, 3-Oz. Pkg.	5/59c
Monarch Sandwich Cookies	2-lb. pkg.	49c
Custom Canned Pop	10 cans	89c
Farmhouse Bread	pound loaf	15c
Heinz Strained Baby Food	jar	8c
Golden Ripe Bananas	lb.	10c
Carrots	cello pack	10c
Cabbage	New Crop	lb. 10c

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WARD'S ROYAL BLUE

Located in Downtown Circleville at 166 W. Main St.

"Customize" shades in minutes.

With new Trim-A-Shade® Scalloped Skirt



*Patent Pending

Take a Joanna Sunchex Shade. Vinyl coated and washable, it's the best value around. It provides light control, privacy and protection from damaging sunfade. Yet allows soft, subdued daylight to filter through. Hangs beautifully.

Add Joanna's new Trim-A-Shade skirt. It turns a plain shade into a custom shade in minutes. And it's so easy. Each skirt has its own self-adhesive attaching strip. You just measure, cut, and stick.

Suddenly your shades are dressed to pull!

Sunchex Shade 37 1/4" x 6' \$2.99
White, Ivory, Tan, Gold or Avocado.
Other sizes for windows up to 55 1/4"
—white only up to 73 1/4".

Trim-A-Shade Skirt 36" wide \$1.59
Also 45" and 54"—white only.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 13, 1969 3
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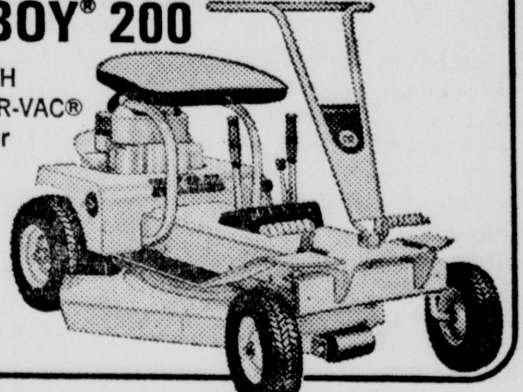
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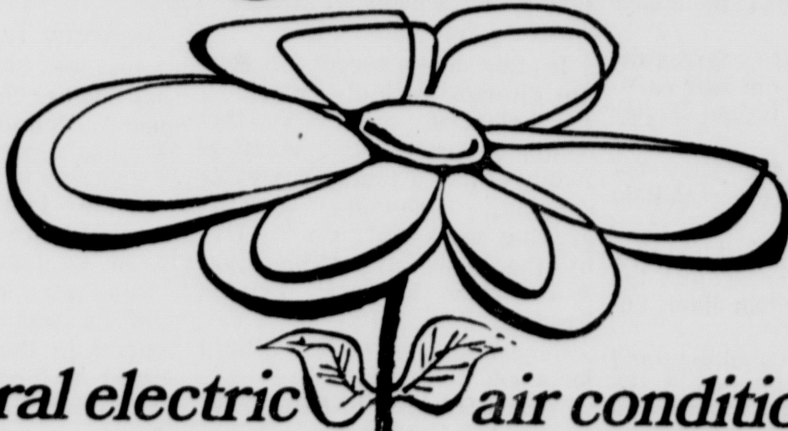
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- We Service Everything We Sell
- Free Parking
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Monday thru Saturday

A fresh approach to Summer.



Central electric air conditioning

QUESTION: Isn't central air-conditioning difficult and expensive to install?

ANSWER: No. If you have a forced warm-air heating system, central air-conditioning can use the existing fan and duct work. There are instances when duct work has to be installed. This is true if your present heating system does not have duct work, such as electric ceiling cable or baseboard heating or hot water heat. But the advantage is the simplicity of newer types of duct work. In an attic installation, where cooling coils and blower are in the attic, flexible tubing or duct work can be used to distribute cooling downward into rooms, through grills.

QUESTION: Can I buy a system that is just right for my home?

ANSWER: Yes, if you buy electric! They are manufactured in any size you need.

QUESTION: How does this differ from gas units?

ANSWER: There are only three (3) residential sizes made in gas units—none of which may suit your home.

QUESTION: Honestly, now, does the unit size really matter?

ANSWER: It most certainly does! A system not large enough will not adequately cool and dehumidify your home. But, if you buy a system too large, you are, first of all, paying for larger than you need. Then there is this added disadvantage: An over-capacity unit will run less frequently. That means it will not dehumidify as much as it should. An air-conditioner dehumidifies only when the compressor is running. And the dehumidifying is as important to comfort as the lowering of temperature.

QUESTION: What about equipment cost? I get the impression that a gas system is cheaper to buy.

ANSWER: That's an impression, but not the real facts! According to local gas company advertising, you'll pay just \$14.00 a month. Investigate further and you'll find that's over a period of ten (10) years! An electric system costs from 20% to 30% less to buy than a comparable gas system. With only three (3) sizes of gas units, you might be paying for a unit that is too large. Last year, 55% of all central air-conditioning units installed were of a smaller size than any gas unit available. Therefore, you might save as much as 40% for an electric system.

QUESTION: What about electric financing?

ANSWER: Our recommended dealers can finance an electric unit for approximately \$14.00 per month (maybe less) for seven (7) years in any home in which a gas unit can be installed for \$14.00 per month for ten (10) years.

QUESTION: But gas operation is cheaper, Right?

ANSWER: Wrong! In most cases an electric unit will operate for less than a gas unit. Rates for electricity keep going down, but rates for fuels tend to keep going up. Besides, even a gas air-conditioner requires electricity to operate controls and three (3) electric motors. And a gas unit is at best only 50% efficient.

For more information fill out and mail the self-addressed, postage paid card in your May electric service statement.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN

OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Sit - Ins, Strikes Mark Campuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An integrated group of students at Union Theological Seminary in New York held a day-long sit-in to support black militants' demands for \$500 million in reparations for racial injustice, while more than 100 students at Marietta College in Ohio entered the fourth day of a hunger strike.

About 100 seminarians moved out of Union's administration building after 23 hours, when school officials agreed to convene a meeting of the board of directors Thursday to hear student demands.

The students for the Protestant ministry seek \$100,000 from the seminary and \$1 million to be raised privately by the directors for the reparations campaign against religious institutions, led by the National Black Economic Development Conference.

Union has about 600 students, 16 of them black.

The students moved to the chapel and pledged to remain there until their demands were met.

In Marietta, about 120 students continued to fast over the expulsion of student body president Earl Maiman for using "inflammatory language."

Marietta has about 1,800 students.

At the City College of New York, Dr. Joseph J. Copeland ended his first day as president of the 20,000-student school with a promise to try and re-open negotiations with black and Puerto Rican students who seek a separate school of black studies and enrollment of more minority group students.

Earlier, Copeland promised to keep police on campus as long as necessary to maintain law and order. The Faculty Senate asked him to remove police and cancel formal classes for the rest of the week to permit discussion of the demands. Copeland agreed to the second request.

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"I was more nervous about this than he was," said his father. "He doesn't shake up easy."

Three persons, including a city patrolman, have been shot to death in Miami robberies since April 17.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies cleared over most of Ohio Monday night although a few cloud patches lingered at daybreak in some sections.

Temperatures dropped into the 30s over most of the northern portion of the state but light southerly winds brought a little increase in temperatures during the predawn hours, easing the threat of frost.

By daybreak, readings generally were in the lower 40s with the lowest a 36 at Youngstown.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Partly cloudy and not quite as cool tonight. Lows mostly in the 40s. Variable cloudiness and not much temperature change Wednesday with a chance of showers mainly south and west.

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Central electric air conditioning

QUESTION: Isn't central air-conditioning difficult and expensive to install?
ANSWER: No. If you have a forced warm-air heating system, central air-conditioning can use the existing fan and duct work. There are instances when duct work has to be installed. This is true if your present heating system does not have duct work, such as electric ceiling cable or baseboard heating or hot water heat. But the advantage is the simplicity of newer types of duct work. In an attic installation, where cooling coils and blower are in the attic, flexible tubing or duct work can be used to distribute cooling downward into rooms, through grills.

QUESTION: Can I buy a system that is just right for my home?
ANSWER: Yes, if you buy electric! They are manufactured in any size you need.

QUESTION: How does this differ from gas units?
ANSWER: There are only three (3) residential sizes made in gas units—none of which may suit your home.

QUESTION: Honestly, now, does the unit size really matter?
ANSWER: It most certainly does! A system not large enough will not adequately cool and dehumidify your home. But, if you buy a system too large, you are, first of all, paying for larger than you need. Then there is this added disadvantage: An over-capacity unit will run less frequently. That means it will not dehumidify as much as it should. An air-conditioner dehumidifies only when the compressor is running. And the dehumidifying is as important to comfort as the lowering of temperature.

QUESTION: What about equipment cost? I get the impression that a gas system is cheaper to buy.
ANSWER: That's an impression, but not the real facts! According to local gas company advertising, you'll pay just \$14.00 a month. Investigate further and you'll find that's over a period of ten (10) years! An electric system costs from 20% to 30% less to buy than a comparable gas system. With only three (3) sizes of gas units, you might be paying for a unit that is too large. Last year, 55% of all central air-conditioning units installed were of a smaller size than any gas unit available. Therefore, you might save as much as 40% for an electric system.

QUESTION: What about electric financing?
ANSWER: Our recommended dealers can finance an electric unit for approximately \$14.00 per month (maybe less) for seven (7) years in any home in which a gas unit can be installed for \$14.00 per month for ten (10) years.

QUESTION: But gas operation is cheaper. Right?
ANSWER: Wrong! In most cases an electric unit will operate for less than a gas unit. Rates for electricity keep going down, but rates for fuels tend to keep going up. Besides, even a gas air-conditioner requires electricity to operate controls and three (3) electric motors. And a gas unit is at best only 50% efficient.

For more information fill out and mail the self-addressed, postage paid card in your May electric service statement.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Shoddy Treatment

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Students and workers, for example, remain upset. And this is not a superficial dissatisfaction. The French school system, in the eyes of students, has not done justice to education. And worker-management relations are poor.

TODAY
In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1969, here are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1607, the first permanent English settlement in America, Jamestown, Va., was founded.

On this date: In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte captured Vienna.

In 1846, the U.S. Congress declared that a state of war existed between the United States and Mexico.

In 1865, the last engagement of the Civil War took place at Palo Pinto, Tex.

In 1915, the United States protested to Germany against the sinking of the British liner Lusitania.

In 1949, Queen Wilhelmina and Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands fled to London ahead of Nazi invaders.

In 1958, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's limousine was battered by rocks thrown by anti-U.S. demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

Ten years ago — French colonialists in Algeria boycotted ceremonies marking their unsuccessful uprising against the Paris government one year earlier.

Five years ago — Cuban exiles reported they had attacked the eastern Cuban port of Pilon and demolished a sugar mill.

One year ago — Resurrection City was dedicated in Washington by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy to house marchers in a Poor People's Campaign.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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Laff-A-Day



"Kiss me, Bill—kiss me, Fred—kiss me, George—."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

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Juan Peron, once all-powerful military dictator of Argentina, now living in exile in Madrid, thinks the U.S.A. is making a gigantic mistake in South America: trying to buy support instead of winning it by deeds and cooperative understanding of local problems.

Peron emphasizes his point with a story of an unbending, tough general in Napoleon's army who once was challenged by a lovely young lady of the Court. "Tell me, how does a haughty, humorless person like you make love?" The general cut her down with a gruff, "Young woman, I do not have to MAKE love. It is delivered to me ready made."

A down-and-out actor, who owed money to everybody he knew, sidled up to a wealthy broker outside the Knickerbocker Club and whined, "My wife was taken to the hospital today. Won't you loan me fifty dollars to tide me over this emergency?" "You might change your approach," rasped the broker. "This is the third time you've pulled this story on me. But here's twenty-five dollars anyhow. Let's BOTH make twenty-five this time!"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Children and even adults occasionally swallow a toxic or poisonous substance. It is surprising that such avoidable accidents still occur despite the most intensive safety campaigns by public health officials.

It is obvious that no book or medical column can possibly offer all the antidotes for all the poisons that are kept within the so-called safety of the home. The ideal antidote for everything is complete prevention by regular, sensible inspection of the danger areas of the house. All pesticides, insecticides, cleaning fluids, detergents, furniture polishes and paint removers must be kept in their original containers far beyond the reaching hands of the curious child. Never should any of these fluids be poured into soft drink or milk bottles that represent common household threats to the younger.

All large cities have a poison control center where immediate information can be obtained for the treatment of any poisoning. They can only be helpful if the ingredients are known from an intact label. Areas far distant from these centers can get the same information and the telephone number should be clearly and distinctly listed.

Immediate emergency treatment for most poisons is to induce vomiting. This can be done by tickling the back of the throat with a finger or with a blunt, unbreakable wooden or plastic stick. Eggs and milk are beneficial antidotes for poisoning. A tablespoonful of baking soda, mixed in a glass of warm water, swallowed and followed by large quantities of plain warm water can dilute the poison in the stomach. These are temporary measures to be used only if one's doctor or the poison control center is not immediately available.

Many women past the age of 35 seem to be concerned that a pregnancy at this time is more dangerous than when they were younger. Unexpressed anxiety about this has been responsible for having a smaller family when a larger one might have been wanted.

When the general health is good, there should be no particular concern that a pregnancy at this age will be unusual or that the child will not be perfectly healthy. Every woman can learn by consultation with a gynecologist or family physician if there is any unusual risk for a first or

subsequent pregnancy. Modern medical care, especially when it is given as soon as pregnancy is established, and the safety of anesthesia reduce the risk of childbirth at this productive period in a woman's life.

A sty or hordeolum is a tiny abscess in one of the glands of the eyelid. Almost always some bacteria find their way into these glands at the base of the eyelash. Applications of warm wet dressings may make a sty "come to a head" or disappear. Antibiotics applied directly to them should be done only with a doctor's permission.

You're
Telling MeBy William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The earth and the Moon, many astronomers theorize, were once part of the same solar system object. So, when our astronauts land on Luna it'll just be a social call on a close relative.

Brushing teeth after every meal is wasted effort, says a noted dentist. Whether you agree or not you must admit he said a mouthful.

Driving across the Sahara Desert a French motorist hit the only tree in a 1,000-square-mile area. Right on target!

At the time the great city of Rome observed its 2,722nd birthday the Italian capital was being plagued by strikes, political turmoil, even a shortage of water. The Romans probably now believe it's the first 2,722, not just the first 100 years that are the hardest!

The first feature movie, "The Great Train Robbery" was only 800 feet in length — Facetographs. That was no feature, that was just a short subject!

Icebergs sometimes require 200 years to melt — nature item. Even when it comes to slow motion Nature is pretty hard to beat!

Records show that during the time of William Shakespeare school hours began at daybreak and lasted until dusk. That probably didn't make the kids any smarter but it certainly kept 'em off the street.

Will Haiti Be A 2nd Cuba?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When the Nixon Administration took office as a comparatively youthful (the Old Man of the Tribe in the White House today is Dr. Arthur Burns, who is all of 64), it confronted an overseas world still largely dominated by age. Now Charles de Gaulle has fallen by the wayside in France. But in other key spots the old hang on, Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam, Mao Tse-tung in China, Francisco Franco in Spain and, notoriously, Papa Doc Duvalier in Haiti.

President Nixon will surely be around after all of these old men have gone. Apparently nothing disastrous is going to happen in France, where the retirement of De Gaulle seems to have been taken with some degree of equanimity by a public that would have been scared out of its wits if the change had come during the student strikes of 1968. The passing of Ho Chi Minh could be less important to North Vietnam than decisions in Moscow and Peking about the continued shipments of arms to Hanoi. And when Mao goes in Red China, leaving it up to Lin Biao and Chou En-lai to ride chaos, it could be a distinction without a difference, at least for a while.

Papa Doc Duvalier in Haiti, however, could be a different story. Not so old in years (he is in his early sixties), Papa Doc has a variety of infirmities. He has diabetes and he has had heart trouble. So, though he has had himself proclaimed "President for Life," it could be that his tenure as the dictator of Haiti is precarious.

What will happen after Papa Doc is gone? Will Castroites from Cuba, which is just fifty miles distant by water, move in by invitation of local Communists? Or will the Nixon government, confronted with the same sort of dilemma that Lyndon Johnson faced in the case of the Dominican Republic, feel compelled to send in the U.S. Marines?

Papa Doc is currently playing up the idea that he is mellowing. He is also playing up the Red Scare, hoping to get the continued complaisance, if not the support, of the U.S., which tries to "sit on the lid" in the Caribbean lest worse things than Papa Doc come along.

But, as has been Papa Doc's habit during twelve years in office, he continues to make Communism seem more plausible as the successor to his own regime by continuing to kill off any and all opponents who might be counted on to give the Haitians a different sort of government.

Sad to say, the State Department under Secretary Rogers does nothing positive to counteract Papa Doc's propaganda, handed out by a Reverend Jack L. Walker, that a "crusade" is under way to bring about the reinstatement of American aid. The Caribbean is still "under study" at the White House. The bright and engaging Secretary General of the pro-democratic Haitian Coalition, Raymond Alcide Joseph, who directs his organization of exiles from New York City, does his best to keep alive a "non-Communist alternative" to the either-or of Papa Doc or a Haitian Castroism. Joseph claims a membership of 3,000 abroad and a host of "sympathizers" at home in Haiti. But he is hampered by what seems to be stupid malevolence by governments which should, if they care about the Caribbean future, be willing at least to remain neutral when it comes to an attitude toward Haitian politics.

Ever since 1967 the Bahamian Government has been deporting Haitian refugees back to Haiti. Cuban refugees to the Bahamas fare considerably better; they are helped to move on to the U.S. But out of seventy-eight Haitians who were arrested on one of the smaller Bahamian islands, only seventeen have

been accepted by the U.S. as immigrants. Ten more may make the grade by the time this column is printed. This is something, but it is slow motion as compared to the welcome we extend to anti-Castro Cubans. Meanwhile, the U.S. raids Haitians who are preparing on American soil to invade their home country.

For a while the Haitian Coalition of Raymond Joseph had a good thing going for it in its penetration of Haiti with broadcasts from New York City. It countered Papa Doc's voodoo by its own cultivation of a Com idea, impressive to the eighty percent of the Haitian population which is illiterate, that a superior voodoo resided

with Haitians in New York. The "witch doctor" who spoke over the air to Haitians happened to be a psychiatrist who now works for the Menninger Foundation. But, through pressures that remain obscure, the New York "voodoo" was forced off the air last July. The broadcasts shifted to Central America, where, again bowing to pressures, they were discontinued last January.

Raymond Joseph's hope, however, is that the Nixon government will see through the strategy of Papa Doc, who is hardly a barrier to a Communist takeover in Haiti once the infirmities of life have caught up with him, as they will.

WASHINGTON
MEMOBy Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

Endeavoring to bring legislation to the floor for action, committees of both the House and Senate are busy conducting hearings. The Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, along with other committees has held Saturday and evening hearings in an attempt to break the legislative log jam.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on Public Works, continues its hearings on budget estimates for public works projects for fiscal year 1970. The Nixon Administration in its reduced budget for public works has recommended \$1.2 million for the construction of Alum Creek Dam. Swift completion of Alum Creek Dam is essential if we are to meet future water needs for the Columbus area.

Last week by a record vote of 384 yeas, 2 nays, the House extended indefinitely the special milk program authorized in the Child Nutrition Act of 1966. Additionally, it increased the appropriation by \$5 million from \$120 million to \$125 million per year.

The special milk program now reaches a wide segment of our population, nearly 10 percent of our entire population and one-third of our school children. The Department of Agriculture has operated a special milk program since 1954 designed to increase milk consumption by children. The program also helps maintain a healthy milk dairy economy by expanding the market for milk.

In 1968, 94,422 schools and child care institutions served almost 3 billion half pints of milk. Ohio for 1967 and 1968 had a combined estimated number of half pints of milk for which it was reimbursed of 406.4 million. Another feature of this program is the fact that no imported milk or milk products are utilized.

The subject which is receiving more comment by letters from you than any other concerns the growing number of campus demonstrations, disorder, riots or what might be termed "confrontations" between dissident students and college authorities. Many of your letters refer to the photographs of rifle-carrying students at Cornell taking over and holding two classroom buildings. My colleagues tell me their experience has been similar to mine. People all over the United States are very concerned and are asking Congress to do something about the problem. Fundamentally, it is a problem which should be handled by the university officials or state and local authorities. The protests from constituents contain the one of the smaller Bahamian suggestion that the taxpayer islands, only seventeen have

which can be used by revolting students. The House Committee on Education and Labor is holding hearings on a bill which would prohibit the distribution of federal monies to students involved in such actions. Campus disorder has reached the serious stage and cannot and must not be tolerated longer.

Last Friday it was my pleasure to speak to the students at Whetstone High School in connection with their Law Day program. My subject was the American Bar Association theme for Law Day 1969, "Justice and Equality Depend Upon Law and You." I made a rather strong statement as to the necessity of obedience to the mandates of the law, pointing out that there is a right to advocate changes in the law.

It is the duty of every citizen to endeavor to secure improvement of the law but it cannot be done if no law exists. I was heartened by their response. Many students talked with me afterwards indicating that they had a real understanding of the meaning of obedience to law which is after all, the rules by which our lives are governed in a democracy.

President Nixon sent to Congress this week his War on Hunger message. Basically, it would extend the present Food Stamp Program. Personally I have felt that the Food Stamp Program is one of the best programs we have. The recipients purchase the stamps at a discount, of course. However, there is a test which must be met before a person can buy them. They can only be used for food, and it seems to me that this is a much better approach than the direct welfare dole. Most of us have never known real hunger, and it comes as a surprise that there is still considerable hunger and malnutrition in the United States. It is intolerable to allow persons to go hungry who cannot provide for themselves. It is a problem which must be met, and I think the President's message was well taken and well stated.

Many constituents have written suggesting that the acquisition of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Power Company by American Electric Power Company would be beneficial in bringing substantial rate reductions to consumers, increased industrial development and increased strengthening of the reliability of electric service. The ten members of Congress representing areas which would be directly affected by this merger sent a letter to the Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission expressing the belief of our people that they would be benefited by this merger.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Shoddy Treatment

Sen. William Proxmire is outraged by the conduct of the Navy Department toward the foreign service employee who uncovered the multi-million-dollar theft of U.S. fuel supplies in Thailand. The department under the Johnson administration even tried to reprimand the employee, John McGee.

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De Gaulle stared down devaluation and then he slew his critics. He refused to say that the franc wasn't worth its weight in relation to other currencies, even though the statistics indicated as much.

His strategy seemed to work; at least it delayed what the economists felt was inevitable. But, despite the general's own determination to set the country on the right road, wishes do not make economic logic.

Now De Gaulle is gone. And, although France's economy isn't as weak as sometimes painted, the social undercurrents are sending quakes just as frightening as economic failures.

Students and workers, for example, remain upset. And this is not a superficial dissatisfaction. The French school system, in the eyes of students, has not done justice to education. And worker-management relations are poor.

Without De Gaulle the question cannot be set to rest: Will France be forced to devalue, the result of which will be to make French goods more competitive abroad and foreign goods less competitive within French borders?

In the view of some, only the timing of a devaluation remains to be set, for the decision will be the result of social and economic factors rather than the will and power of any one man or group of men.

France's problem wouldn't be so bad if it were not juxtaposed beside that of Germany. It is this proximity that makes the contrast unusually glaring. It is a wealthy Germany beside a troubled France that makes the money flow into marks.

Germany could stop this flow by changing the value of its currency. The mark has the oppos-

ite problem of the franc: In the eyes of most of the world it is undervalued. And like undervalued stocks, the mark is a good buy.

Germany, however, has now disappointed many of the conventional economists by declaring to raise the mark's value. To do so would mean that German goods would be less competitive abroad, for their prices would be higher.

This would have the effect of weakening the German economy somewhat, a penalty that the Germans feel they should not pay for having been so productive, for having paid recent debts and avoided inflation.

The unfortunate thing about the stubborn resistance to change by both France and Germany is that the underlying situation remains the same, ripe for still another crisis.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
The music director of Circleville High School is to be commended for a fine concert given this past Friday evening.

Surely, here is a man who enjoys working with young people and consequently, is rewarded for his efforts with performances such as this. It is indeed refreshing to spend an evening listening to a well rehearsed band and choir made up of dedicated young people.

The apathy of our local citizenry to these concerts is disappointing. TV or the movies cannot approach the delight obtained from such an evening. In the future, I would suggest a more effective promotion of these concerts in our local press and on the radio. It would also be advantageous to encourage attendance from the junior high and grade schools in order to ensure a full house.

In this most recent concert, the director skillfully conducted a balanced program that combined pop and classical numbers into a totally enjoyable evening. Highlights of the evening were "It's Up To Us" by the choir and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by the band.

Congratulations to Mr. O'Neill for a job well done.

HOWARD SNOOK
615 Garden Parkway

Dear Editor:
As everyone well knows by now, school levies have failed

all over the state of Ohio. It is the opinion of this writer, that the citizens of a community who feel they are already overtaxed, will not vote for an additional tax unless they know what they are voting for.

Judgement cannot be made fairly without comparison. There was nothing with which to compare Issue II on the May 6 ballot. I would like to take this opportunity to suggest to the Board of Education of the Circleville City Schools, that a budget be published with a dollar and cent breakdown of expenditures.

The education of our children should be one of the foremost thoughts in the minds of all in this day and age.

Ignorance is our own worst enemy, it can destroy our society. Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen must have the chance to compare and then judge fairly.

MRS. JUNE ROGERS
Route 2

Another Soviet General Dies, Red Star Reports

MOSCOW (AP)—The military newspaper Red Star reports that another Soviet general, August A. Nemme, has died. Red Star has reported the deaths of 11 generals in the past 19 days. Nothing in the obituaries has suggested any connection between the deaths.

Nemme's obituary Sunday said he was a retired major general in the tank corps who served in the civil war and in World War II. It gave no other details.

Deaths of generals have been reported in five consecutive issues of Red Star. The newspaper was not published Saturday.

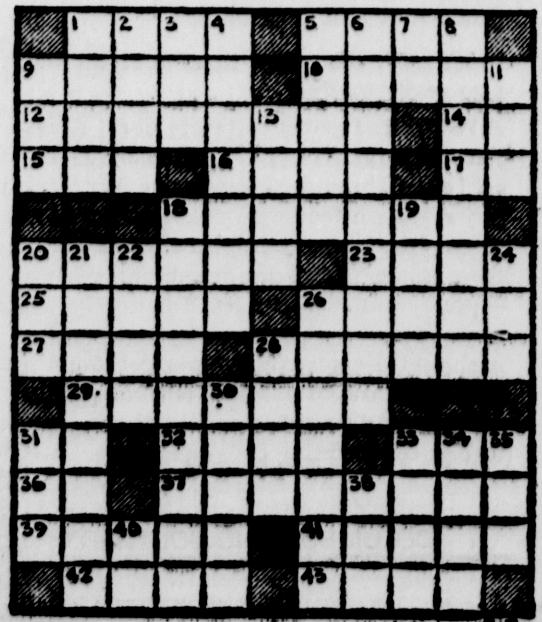
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Envelope part
- Encourage
- Kind of meat
- Top of heads
- Ventilators of a sort
- Catalog abbreviation
- English river
- Sulky race
- Greek letter
- Denote
- Unorthodox belief
- Mona—
- Herb of the goosefoot family
- Man-made metal
- Ended
- Prisms
- Salt and pepper holders
- Measure of capacity: abbr.
- Ceremony
- Split pulse
- Square measure
- In a crane
- Put back in the mark
- Glowing reviews
- Junior and others
- Bath and
- Ems

DOWN

- Liberate
- Cous of Salerno
- Candeur tree
- Peevish
- Butcher's garment
- Fortified towers
- Latin conjunction
- Eng. poet (1809-1892)
- Beatnik's home
- French coin
- Revelry
- Narrow-minded
- Office equipment
- Short trip
- Deletions in copy
- Scarlet fever symptom
- Affirmative votes
- An unpaid debt
- Cats and dogs
- Before Englishman
- Refreshment center
- Hindu god
- Sudsy brews
- French river
- Deceit
- Proceed



Laff-A-Day



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Will Haiti Be A 2nd Cuba?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
When the Nixon Administration took office as a comparatively youthful (the Old Man of the Tribe in the White House today is Dr. Arthur Burns, who is all of 64), it confronted an overseas world still largely dominated by age. Now Charles de Gaulle has fallen by the wayside in France. But in other key spots the old hang on. Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam, Mao Tse-tung in China, Francisco Franco in Spain and, notoriously, Papa Doc Duvalier in Haiti.

President Nixon will surely be around after all of these old men have gone. Apparently nothing disastrous is going to happen in France, where the retirement of De Gaulle seems to have been taken with some degree of equanimity by a public that would have been scared out of its wits if the change had come during the student strikes of 1968. The passing of Ho Chi Minh could be less important to North Vietnam than decisions in Moscow and Peking about the continued shipments of arms to Hanoi. And when Mao goes in Red China, leaving it up to Lin Biao and Chou En-lai to ride chaos, it could be a distinction without a difference, at least for a while.

Papa Doc Duvalier in Haiti, however, could be a different story. Not so old in years (he is in his early sixties), Papa Doc has a variety of infirmities. He has diabetes and he has had heart trouble. So, though he has had himself proclaimed "President for Life," it could be that his tenure as the dictator of Haiti is precarious.

What will happen after Papa Doc is gone? Will Castroites from Cuba, which is just fifty miles distant by water, move in by invitation of local Communists? Or will the Nixon government, confronted with the same sort of dilemma that Lyndon Johnson faced in the case of the Dominican Republic feel compelled to send in the U.S. Marines?

Papa Doc is currently playing up the idea that he is mellowing. He is also playing up the Red Scare, hoping to get the continued complaisance, if not the support, of the U.S., which tries to "sit on the lid" in the Caribbean lest worse things than Papa Doc come along.

But, as has been Papa Doc's habit during twelve years in office, he continues to make Communism seem more plausible as the successor to his own regime by continuing to kill off any and all opponents who might be counted on to give the Haitians a different sort of government.

Sad to say, the State Department under Secretary Rogers does nothing positive to counteract Papa Doc's propaganda, handed out by a Reverend Jack L. Walker, that a "crusade" is under way to bring about the reinstatement of American aid. The Caribbean is still "under study" at the White House. The bright and engaging Secretary General of the pro-democratic Haitian Coalition, Raymond Alcide Joseph, who directs his organization of exiles from New York City, does his best to keep alive a "non-Communist alternative" to the either-or of Papa Doc or a Haitian Castroism. Joseph claims a membership of 3,000 abroad and a host of "sympathizers" at home in Haiti. But he is hampered by what seems to be stupid malevolence by governments which should, if they care about the Caribbean future, be willing at least to remain neutral when it comes to an attitude toward Haitian politics.

Ever since 1967 the Bahamian Government has been deporting Haitian refugees back to Haiti. Cuban refugees to the Bahamas fare considerably better; they are helped to move on to the U.S. But out of seventy-eight Haitians who were arrested on islands, only seventeen have

been accepted by the U.S. as immigrants. Ten more may make the grade by the time this column is printed. This is something, but it is slow motion as compared to the welcome we extend to anti-Castro Cubans. Meanwhile, the U.S. raids Haitians who are preparing on American soil to invade their home country.

For a while the Haitian Coalition of Raymond Joseph had a good thing going for it in its penetration of Haiti with broadcasts from New York City. It countered Papa Doc's voodoo by its own cultivation of the idea, impressive to the eighty percent of the Haitian population which is illiterate, that a superior voodoo resided

with Haitians in New York. The "witch doctor" who spoke over the air to Haitians happened to be a psychiatrist who now works for the Menninger Foundation. But, through pressures that remain obscure, the New York "voodoo" was forced off the air last July. The broadcasts shifted to Central America, where, again bowing to pressures, they were discontinued last January.

Raymond Joseph's hope, however, is that the Nixon government will see through the strategy of Papa Doc, who is hardly a barrier to a Communist takeover in Haiti once the infirmities of life have caught up with him, as they will.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

Endeavoring to bring legislation to the floor for action, committees of both the House and Senate are busy conducting hearings. The Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, along with other committees has held Saturday and evening hearings in an attempt to break the legislative log jam.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on Public Works, continues its hearings on budget estimates for public works projects for fiscal year 1970. The Nixon Administration in its reduced budget for public works has recommended \$1.2 million for the construction of Alum Creek Dam. Swift completion of Alum Creek Dam is essential if we are to meet future water needs for the Columbus area.

Last week by a record vote of 334 yeas, 2 nays, the House extended indefinitely the special milk program authorized in the Child Nutrition Act of 1966. Additionally, it increased the appropriation by \$5 million from \$120 million to \$125 million per year.

The special milk program now reaches a wide segment of our population, nearly 10 percent of our entire population and one-third of our school children. The Department of Agriculture has operated a special milk program since 1954 designed to increase milk consumption by children. The program also helps maintain a healthy milk dairy economy by expanding the market for milk.

In 1968, 94,422 schools and child care institutions served almost 3 billion half pints of milk. Ohio for 1967 and 1968 had a combined estimated number of half pints of milk for which it was reimbursed of 406.4 million. Another feature of this program is the fact that no imported milk or milk products are utilized.

The subject which is receiving more comment by letters from you than any other concerns the growing number of campus demonstrations, disorder, riots or what might be termed "confrontations" between dissident students and college authorities. Many of your letters refer to the photographs of rifle-carrying students at Cornell taking over and holding two classroom buildings. My stantial rate reductions to colleagues tell me their experience has been similar to mine. People all over the United States are very concerned and are asking Congress to do something about the problem. Fundamentally, it is a problem which should be handled by the university officials or state and local authorities. The protests from constituents contain the suggestion that the taxpayer should not provide monies

which can be used by revolting students. The House Committee on Education and Labor is holding hearings on a bill which would prohibit the distribution of federal monies to students involved in such actions. Campus disorder has reached the serious stage and cannot and must not be tolerated longer. Last Friday it was my pleasure to speak to the students at Whetstone High School in connection with their Law Day program. My subject was the American Bar Association theme for Law Day 1969, "Justice and Equality Depend Upon Law and You." I made a rather strong statement as to the necessity of obedience to the mandates of the law, pointing out that there is a right to advocate changes in the law. It is the duty of every citizen to endeavor to secure improvement of the law but it cannot be done if no law exists. I was heartened by their response. Many students talked with me afterwards indicating that they had a real understanding of the meaning of obedience to law which is after all, the rules by which our lives are governed in a democracy.

President Nixon sent to Congress this week his War on Hunger message. Basically, it would extend the present Food Stamp Program. Personally I have felt that the Food Stamp Program is one of the best programs we have. The recipients purchase the stamps at a discount, of course. However, there is a test which must be met before a person can buy them. They can only be used for food, and it seems to me that this is a much better approach than the direct welfare dole. Most of us have never known real hunger, and it comes as a surprise that there is still considerable hunger and malnutrition in the United States. It is intolerable to allow persons to go hungry who cannot provide for themselves. It is a problem which must be met, and I think the President's message was well taken and well stated. Many constituents have written suggesting that the acquisition of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Power Company by American Electric Power Company would be beneficial in bringing substantial rate reductions to consumers, increased industrial development and increased strengthening of the reliability of electric service. The ten Members of Congress representing areas which would be directly affected by this merger sent a letter to the Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission expressing the belief of our people that they would be benefited by this merger.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1969. Here are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1607, the first permanent English settlement in America, Jamestown, Va., was founded.

On this date: In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte captured Vienna.

In 1846, the U.S. Congress declared that a state of war existed between the United States and Mexico.

In 1865, the last engagement of the Civil War took place at Palo Pinto, Tex.

In 1915, the United States protested to Germany against the sinking of the British liner Lusitania.

In 1940, Queen Wilhelmina and Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands fled to London ahead of Nazi invaders.

In 1958, Vice President Richard M. Nixon's limousine was battered by rocks thrown by anti-U.S. demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

Ten years ago — French colonialists in Algeria boycotted ceremonies marking their unsuccessful uprising against the Paris government one year earlier.

Five years ago — Cuban exiles reported they had attacked the eastern Cuban port of Pilon and demolished a sugar mill.

One year ago — Resurrection City was dedicated in Washington by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy to house marchers in a Poor People's Campaign.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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Suzette Leigh
Engaged To
Richard Muzy



SUZETTE MARIE LEIGH

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Miss Leigh is a 1968 graduate of Findlay High School and is attending Bliss Business College in Columbus.

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Officers were installed in a candlelight service. "O Jesus I Have Promised" was sung during the ceremony. Taking the oath of office were Mrs. Fair Alkire, president; Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, vice president; Mrs. Ira Barr, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, corresponding secretary; Miss Betty Boldosor, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Gene Kerns, missionary.

Plans for the annual Fish Fry to be held the third Thursday of July were discussed and members agreed to hold a bazaar at the same time.

A gift of \$25 was donated to the Senior MYF for church camp. The prize for the month was won by Helen Knece.

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The annual report of chapter officers and committee chairmen will be given. Music will be in charge of Mrs. Jay Hay. Mrs. Harold Bowers will be chairman of the hostess committee.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 13, 1969 5
Circleville, Ohio

Breakfast Fellowship Held By Delta Kappa Gamma

For a breakfast fellowship, Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m. at the cottage of Mrs. Charles Schieber at Hargus Lake. Breakfast was served by Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, chairman; Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Leland Dunkel and Betty Melton.

Mrs. P. Lewis Brevard led the devotions based on the

"Salutation To The Dawn," and the hymn, "For The Beauty Of The Earth." Members present donated the value of the breakfast to the ship, HOPE. During the business meeting, Mrs. Dick Tootle, president, reported on the state convention held April 18-20 in Cleveland.

Following the business meeting, each committee met to evaluate its work during the past year and to look forward to improvement during the following year.

Other members present were Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. O'Dell Baker, Amy Miga, Mrs. Charles Towler, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Robert Tacy, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. William Grooms, Mrs. Earl Smith, Sue Hauenstein, Mrs. Drema Melton, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Bobby Ogle, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Richard Partee, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Leora Sayre and Mrs. Van Meter Hulise.

The next meeting will be a visit to the Japanese Tea Room in Westerville, Saturday, June 7.

Couple Selects August Date For Wedding

Mrs. F. W. Sieverts, 137 Watt St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Anne, 21205 Roscoe Blvd., Canoga Park, Calif., to Robert L. Sudduth III, of Woodland Hills, Calif. Miss Sieverts is also the daughter of the late Mr. Sieverts.

Mr. Sudduth is the son of Mrs. Thelma Robertson of Montgomery, Ala., and the late Robert L. Sudduth Jr.

A 1964 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Miss Sieverts has done post graduate work at San Fernando Valley State College and University of California at Los Angeles. She is presently an English teacher in Granada Hills at the largest secondary school in Los Angeles. While there Miss Sieverts has served as chairman of the 180 member faculty association and faculty representative to the administrative staff.

Mr. Sudduth, a navigator and Major in the California Air National Guard, holds a 1954 BA degree in political science from Duke University, Durham, N. C., and a 1962 BS degree in engineering physics from University of Colorado School of Engineering at Boulder, Colo. He is presently associated with the Lockheed California Corporation as a senior flight test engineer assigned to the Army's Cheyenne helicopter test program in Yuma, Ariz.

The wedding will take place in Los Angeles on August 23.

Annual Banquet Held By Class

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held recently at the church with 48 members and their guests attending.

The program featured "spring is here, with May Day baskets, flowers blooming and birds singing." A large basket brimming with flowers and birds of the season centered each table. Individual baskets of flowers and birds were at each place setting along with a flower decorated napkin ring.

The class president, Mrs. Guy Campbell, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson gave the invocation.

Following the banquet, each member introduced her guests. Mrs. David Whaley welcomed the daughters and Miss Laura Whaley responded. A humorous recitation was presented by Miss Martha Warner. Gifts were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Harry Stevenson and to the youngest daughter, Miss Kay Downing.

Mrs. Campbell introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Miss Harriet Morris who had consented to entertain the group with an account of their tour of Mexico City and its environs. They illustrated their talk with color slides.

The evening's events closed with everyone singing "Good-night Ladies" accompanied by Mrs. Florence Baker at the piano.

Calendar

TUESDAY

East Ringold Ladies Aid 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Barr, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Davis, 250 Walnut Creek Pike.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

Cox Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

AAUW Board of Directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Myers, 560 Lawnwood Court.

Emmett Chapel WSCS 8 p.m. at the church.

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8:30 p.m. in church library.

Hamilton-Marshall Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mount St.

Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of William Cook, 131 Park Place.

THURSDAY

FOE Auxiliary 6:55 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Afternoon Circles of the Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

Morning Circle of the Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in the church lounge.

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1.

National Secretary's Assn. 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters 8 p.m. in K of P Lodge Hall.

Willing Workers Class and WSCS of Pontious United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Rev. and Mrs. Liston Halley, 458 E. Franklin St.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Maynard Burns, 107 Parkview Ave.

AAUW Directors
Schedule Session

The board of directors of the American Assn. of University Women will hold its final meeting of the year 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Myers, 560 Lawnwood Court.

Farm Bureau Women Have Safety Program

Miss Mary Clark presented a safety program when the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met at the Farm Bureau home recently. Her discussion included slides entitled "Helping Hands: What Would You Do?"

Mrs. John Moss Sr., presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Russell Yaple read devotions from the book of Samuel.

Paul Dean sent his appreciation to Farm Bureau women who had helped with the Landmark Open House.

More dates had been received for the County Community Calendar and members who had not done so, were urged to send in meeting dates for their respective communities.

Members who attended the meeting included Mrs. Marie Gibson, Mrs. J. Fred McCoy, Mrs. Yaple, Miss Clark, Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Arthur Leist and organization director, Nelson Stevens.

Open House To Observe Anniversary

Open House in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. DeLong Sr. will be held at their home in Laurelville from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

The couple was married May 20, 1944 in the Adelphi Methodist Church. They are being honored on this occasion by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. DeLong Jr., Sharon, Michael, Cynthia and Christine DeLong.

Citizen Band Club Meets

Roundtown Citizen Band Club meet Thursday evening in the Red Cross building, E. Watt St. Attending the carry-in supper and program were 10 charter members, Julia Willison, Judy Crist, Joan Sanders, Cherry White, Connie Carmean, Opal Barnhart, Yvonne Adams, Faye Weethee, Sue Lockard and Erma Iles.

Earl D. Boyer, civil defense director of Pickaway County, guest speaker for the evening, explained the local defense system.

Cherry White was elected as chairman for the cheer committee. The traveling door prize was won by Joan Sanders.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m. June 12 at the Red Cross building with Opal Barnhart and Connie Carmean as hostesses.

Guild 13 Slates Luncheon Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 13 will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday for luncheon at Pickaway Arms. Hostess will be Mrs. Joe Brown.

Cox Circle To Meet

Cox Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

Guild 48 Will Meet

Mrs. Maynard Burns will be hostess for Berger Hospital Guild 48 in her home, 107 Parkview Ave., 8 p.m. Monday.

Soldier Comes To Final Rest After 26-Year Hunt

CLEVELAND, Ga. (AP) — A Georgia farm boy cut down by a Japanese mortar in the South Pacific nearly 26 years ago goes to his final rest today in a churchyard beside his boyhood home.

Funeral services for Pfc. Winford Humphries were to be held in the Newbridge Baptist churchyard outside Cleveland more than 19 years after the Army officially called off its search for his remains.

"Now I can go to my own grave in peace," said Mrs. Allie

K. Humphries, the infantryman's 78-year-old mother.

The 24-year-old Humphries was killed in combat July 25, 1943, while serving with the 37th Infantry Division.

Army records showed that the search for the young soldier's remains was called off Jan. 30, 1949.

On March 6, 1950, the Army formally declared Humphries' body unrecoverable.

Then, chance and a Virginia man's decision to revisit some of the areas where he was stationed in World War II led to the

answer to the soldier's fate.

Leslie B. Kreger of Virginia Beach, Va., a Navy aviation machinist mate in 1943, chanced to be near Munda airstrip on New Georgia Island in the Solomons during July 1967, when a native woman unearthed a body and a set of GI identification tags while clearing land for a garden.

The woman told Kreger of her discovery. He notified the American consul in Brisbane, Australia, and also wrote the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot asking the newspaper to check on what could be done.

Both the Virginian-Pilot and the State Department notified the Army's Memorial Division and a recovery team was dispatched to New Georgia from Hawaii.

Humphries' body, found beneath 18 inches of earth with a hand positioned on a rifle with bayonet fixed, was eventually identified through a pathologist's examination and dental records.

His parents, a brother, and a sister were notified and a casket bearing the soldier's remains arrived in rural White County Sunday. It lay in state at his parents' farm home beside the church Monday.

New Utah Liquor Sale Law Hardly Makes It Worthwhile

By JERRY BROWN
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new law permitting the sale of liquor in restaurants goes into effect in Utah today, but it's not that simple.

The law allows the sale of minibottles at special state liquor stores inside restaurants which obtain licenses. A minibottle contains about two ounces.

The state has a monopoly on the retail sale of liquor and earned net profits of more than \$3.4 million in the last six months.

Here are the major provisions of the minibottle law:

—Restaurants would have to sell the liquor for the same price they paid the state for it.

Foster Says ABM Needed Before 1976

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The United States will be vulnerable to a Soviet missile attack by the mid-1970s if Congress refuses to authorize the Safeguard antiballistic missile system this year, the Pentagon's chief scientist said Monday night.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr. said if authorization of the Safeguard system is delayed, the United States could not have an operational missile defense before 1976.

By that time, Foster said, the Soviet Union will have had in operation by as long as a year a missile system capable of destroying 95 per cent of America's Minuteman silos.

"We would then be defending with too little too late," Foster told the Aviation-Space Writers Association meeting here.

Foster is assistant secretary of defense for research and development.

His speech came in the wake of reports that congressional opponents of the Safeguard system have almost enough votes to reject the plan.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gums, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

LIP-SMACKIN' GOOD!

Ice Cream

Made Fresh Daily At Our Store

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

Country Set flips for the smash look of a Nordic print tunic in purple/white sailcloth, over wide-legged white pants slit to the hip, held by purple rings.

The
Deb Shop

Open All Day Wednesday

Special Assistant Horn Blower 10 Years Old

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Dean Fillari applied for a job as assistant engineer with the Delaware River Port Authority's high speed trains.

The authority didn't have the heart to tell the 10-year-old fifth grader it couldn't take him on.

So the officials wrote him appointing him assistant attendant in charge of blowing the horn for a special ride with some of his classmates Tuesday.

The first car of the train will be reserved for them when they call at the Camden station.

Tiflis, in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, opened its first subway in 1966. Milan, Italy, began operating a subway in 1964; Lisbon, Portugal, in 1960; Haifa Israel, in 1959.

proud moments call for a once-in-a-lifetime GIFT

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AT BIG
SAVINGS!

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119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

THERE IS HARDLY ANYTHING IN THE WORLD THAT SOME MAN CANNOT MAKE A LITTLE WORSE AND SELL A LITTLE CHEAPER! AND THE PEOPLE WHO CONSIDER PRICE ONLY ARE THIS MAN'S LAWFUL PREY.

John Ruskin,
1819-1900

LET LINDSAY SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE!

There's a big difference in water softeners.

Don't be lulled into thinking that water softeners are all alike. Of the three leaders in the field, ONLY LINDSAY is different.

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ONLY Lindsay gives you a LIFETIME GUARANTEE on tanks. (You get only a 10-year guarantee from the other two.)

ONLY Lindsay pioneered the all-fiber glass pressure tanks. Fiber-glass resin and salt tanks are guaranteed, for the OWNER'S LIFETIME, against rust, corrosion, leaks, bursting, failure to perform. (Of course, you can move your Lindsay tank wherever you move, too.)

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ASK FOR LINDSAY — THE ONLY WATER SOFTENER IN THE TOP THREE THAT GIVES YOU THE BIG DIFFERENCE!

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SAVE \$40

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fully automatic water conditioner

Enjoy clean filtered soft water from every faucet!

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\$199

Our serviceman can install

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

152 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
474-4255

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Engaged To
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The next meeting will be a visit to the Japanese Tea Room in Westerville, Saturday, June 7.

Couple Selects August Date For Wedding

Mrs. F. W. Sieverts, 137 Watt St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Anne, 21205 Roscoe Blvd., Canoga Park, Calif., to Robert L. Sudduth III, of Woodland Hills, Calif. Miss Sieverts is also the daughter of the late Mr. Sieverts.

Mr. Sudduth is the son of Mrs. Thelma Robertson of Montgomery, Ala., and the late Robert L. Sudduth Jr.

A 1964 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Miss Sieverts has done post graduate work at San Fernando Valley State College and University of California at Los Angeles. She is presently an English teacher in Granada Hills at the largest secondary school in Los Angeles. While there Miss Sieverts has served as chairman of the 180 member faculty association and faculty representative to the administrative staff.

Mr. Sudduth, a navigator and Major in the California Air National Guard, holds a 1954 BA degree in political science from Duke University, Durham, N. C., and a 1962 BS degree in engineering physics from University of Colorado School of Engineering at Boulder, Colo. He is presently associated with the Lockheed California Corporation as a senior flight test engineer assigned to the Army's Cheyenne helicopter test program in Yuma, Ariz.

The wedding will take place in Los Angeles on August 23.

Annual Banquet Held By Class

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held recently at the church with 48 members and their guests attending.

The program featured "spring is here, with May Day baskets, flowers blooming and birds singing." A large basket brimming with flowers and birds of the season centered each table. Individual baskets of flowers and birds were at each place setting along with a flower decorated napkin ring.

The class president, Mrs. Guy Campbell, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. J. B. Stevenson gave the invocation.

Following the banquet, each member introduced her guests. Mrs. David Whaley welcomed the daughters and Miss Laura Whaley responded. A humorous recitation was presented by Miss Martha Warner. Gifts were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Harry Stevenson and to the youngest daughter, Miss Kay Downing.

Mrs. Campbell introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Miss Harriet Morris who had consented to entertain the group with an account of their tour of Mexico City and its environs. They illustrated their talk with color slides.

The evening's events closed with everyone singing "Goodnight Ladies" accompanied by Mrs. Florence Baker at the piano.

Farm Bureau Women Have Safety Program

Miss Mary Clark presented a safety program when the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met at the Farm Bureau home recently. Her discussion included slides entitled "Helping Hands; What Would You Do?"

Mrs. John Moss Sr., presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Russell Yaple read devotions from the book of Samuel.

Paul Dean sent his appreciation to Farm Bureau women who had helped with the Landmark Open House.

More dates had been received for the County Community Calendar and members who had not done so, were urged to send in meeting dates for their respective communities.

Members who attended the meeting included Mrs. Marie Gibson, Mrs. J. Fred McCoy, Mrs. Yaple, Miss Clark, Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Arthur Leist and organization director, Nelson Stevens.

Open House To Observe Anniversary

Open House in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. DeLong Sr. will be held at their home in Laurelville from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

The couple was married May 20, 1944 in the Adelphi Methodist Church. They are being honored on this occasion by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. DeLong Jr., Sharon, Michael, Cynthia and Christine DeLong.

Citizen Band Club Meets

Roundtown Citizen Band Club meet Thursday evening in the Red Cross building, E. Watt St. Attending the carry-in supper and program were 10 charter members, Julia Willison, Judy Crist, Joan Sanders, Cherry White, Connie Carmean, Opal Barnhart, Yvonne Adams, Fay Weethee, Sue Lockard and Erma Iles.

Earl D. Boyer, civil defense director of Pickaway County, guest speaker for the evening, explained the local defense system.

Cherry White was elected as chairman for the cheer committee. The traveling door prize was won by Joan Sanders.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m. June 12 at the Red Cross building with Opal Barnhart and Connie Carmean as hostesses.

Guild 13 Slates Luncheon Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 13 will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday for luncheon at Pickaway Arms. Hostess will be Mrs. Joe Brown.

Cox Circle To Meet

Cox Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

Guild 48 Will Meet

Mrs. Maynard Burns will be hostess for Berger Hospital Guild 48 in her home, 107 Parkview Ave., 8 p.m. Monday.

Calendar

TUESDAY

East Ringgold Ladies Aid 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Barr, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Davis, 250 Walnut Creek Pike.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Leora Sayre, 400 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

Cox Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

AAUW Board of Directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Myers, 560 Lawnwood Court.

Emmett Chapel WSCS 8 p.m. at the church.

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8:30 p.m. in church library.

Hamilton-Marshall Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mount St.

Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of William Cook, 131 Park Place.

THURSDAY

FOE Auxiliary 655, 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 139 E. Main St.

Afternoon Circles of the Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

Morning Circle of the Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in the church lounge.

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1.

National Secretary's Assn. 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters 8 p.m. in K of P Lodge Hall.

Willing Workers Class and WSCS of Pontious United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Rev. and Mrs. Liston Halley, 458 E. Franklin St.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Maynard Burns, 107 Parkview Ave.

AAUW Directors Schedule Session

The board of directors of the American Assn. of University Women will hold its final meeting of the year 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Myers, 560 Lawnwood Court.

Soldier Comes To Final Rest After 26-Year Hunt

CLEVELAND, Ga. (AP) — A Georgia farm boy cut down by a Japanese mortar in the South Pacific nearly 26 years ago goes to his final rest today in a churchyard beside his boyhood home.

Funeral services for Pfc. Winford Humphries were to be held in the Newbridge Baptist churchyard outside Cleveland more than 19 years after the Army officially called off its search for his remains.

"Now I can go to my own grave in peace," said Mrs. Allie

K. Humphries, the infantryman's 78-year-old mother.

The 24-year-old Humphries was killed in combat July 25, 1943, while serving with the 37th Infantry Division.

Army records showed that the search for the young soldier's remains was called off Jan. 30, 1949.

On March 6, 1950, the Army formally declared Humphries' body unrecoverable.

Then, chance and a Virginia man's decision to revisit some of the areas where he was stationed in World War II led to the

answer to the soldier's fate.

Leslie B. Kreger of Virginia Beach, Va., a Navy aviation machinist mate in 1943, chanced to be near Munda airstrip on New Georgia Island in the Solomons during July 1967, when a native woman unearthed a body and a set of GI identification tags while clearing land for a garden.

The woman told Kreger of her discovery. He notified the American consul in Brisbane, Australia, and also wrote the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot asking the newspaper to check on what could be done.

Both the Virginian-Pilot and the State Department notified the Army's Memorial Division and a recovery team was dispatched to New Georgia from Hawaii.

Humphries' body, found beneath 18 inches of earth with a hand positioned on a rifle with bayonet fixed, was eventually identified through a pathologist's examination and dental records.

His parents, a brother, and a sister were notified and a casket bearing the soldier's remains arrived in rural White County Sunday. It lay in state at his parents' farm home beside the church Monday.

New Utah Liquor Sale Law Hardly Makes It Worthwhile

By JERRY BROWN
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new law permitting the sale of liquor in restaurants goes into effect in Utah today, but it's not that simple.

The law allows the sale of minibottles at special state liquor stores inside restaurants which obtain licenses. A minibottle contains about two ounces.

The state has a monopoly on the retail sale of liquor and earned net profits of more than \$3.4 million in the last six months.

Here are the major provisions of the minibottle law:

—Restaurants would have to sell the liquor for the same price they paid the state for it.

Foster Says ABM Needed Before 1976

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The United States will be vulnerable to a Soviet missile attack by the mid-1970s if Congress refuses to authorize the Safeguard antiballistic missile system this year, the Pentagon's chief scientist said Monday night.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr. said if authorization of the Safeguard system is delayed, the United States could not have an operational missile defense before 1976.

By that time, Foster said, the Soviet Union will have had in operation by as long as a year a missile system capable of destroying 95 per cent of America's Minuteman silos.

"We would then be defending with too little too late," Foster told the Aviation-Space Writers Association meeting here.

Foster is assistant secretary of defense for research and development.

His speech came in the wake of reports that congressional opponents of the Safeguard system have almost enough votes to reject the plan.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline — doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

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CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Dean Fillari applied for a job as assistant engineer with the Delaware River Port Authority's high speed trains.

The authority didn't have the heart to tell the 10-year-old fifth grader it couldn't take him on.

So the officials wrote him appointing him assistant attendant in charge of blowing the horn for a special ride with some of his classmates Tuesday.

The first car of the train will be reserved for them when they call at the Camden station.

Tiflis, in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, opened its first subway in 1966. Milan, Italy, began operating a subway in 1964; Lisbon, Portugal, in 1960; Haifa Israel, in 1959.

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Mustang Country

Six Westfall Mustangs Corralled In Senior Of The Week Roundup

By CHERYL COTTRILL and BRENDA SCHLEICH

Six seniors lasoed into the Mustang corral for this week's round-up are Jonda Steinhauser, Debbie Tracy, Nancy Ruoff, Jim Lett, Mike Osmont and Larry Selby.

Jonda is 18 and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser in Williamsport. She has one sister.

She is enrolled in mostly college prep courses. After graduation, Jonda plans to attend Otterbein College.

Jonda likes the color yellow, chocolate pudding, singing, new clothes and hats, new people, ice hockey and her favorite thing, the city.

She dislikes terribly conceited people, the smell of flowers, squash, cigarette smoke and insects.

Jonda belongs to the FTA, NHS, GAA and Art Club.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Jonda replied, "I have greatly enjoyed these last two years here at Westfall, the first two weren't too great, but I suppose that's natural."

"I'll be glad when I get to college so I'll have three classes a day and they'll only be 50 minutes long."

"The kids here are pretty fantastic, I'll miss them."

Debbie, 17, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy, at Route 2, Orient. She has one brother, who teaches at Westfall.

Debbie is enrolled in the business course of study. After graduation, she plans to attend Western University in Kentucky.

She belongs to GAA and is captain of the varsity cheerleaders.

Debbie has only one dislike and that is the long hours at Westfall.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Debbie replied, "I like the students and I felt there was great school spirit this year."

Nancy is 17 and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruoff at Route 1, Orient. She has two younger brothers and one older brother, who attends Capital University.

She is enrolled in the college prep course of study. After graduation, Nancy plans to attend Dana College in Nebraska and go into art or elementary education.

She belongs to GAA, FNA, Art Club, 4-H, junior fairboard, art editor for the newspaper and a member of the Ohio Western Horse Assn.

Nancy enjoys showing, training and working with horses; also reading, traveling, sports and an imaginative mind.

She dislikes uninteresting and uninterested teachers who are bored and are boring and also a school system so tight you can't move your big toe.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Nancy replied, "I could say a lot about about Westfall, but all in all, the kids are great."

Mike, 17, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Osmont at Route 1, Orient. He has one brother.

He is enrolled in the general course of study. After graduation, Mike plans to attend college.

Mike is a member of the annual staff.

Mike's likes include dogs, cats and pigs. He dislikes horses, rabbits and geese.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Mike replied, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live here."

Larry is 17 and resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selby at Route 3, Circleville. He has one sister.

He is enrolled in a mixture of college prep and business courses. After graduation, Larry plans to attend Ohio University.

Larry is a member of FBLA and the annual staff.

He likes fast cars and

shooting pool. He dislikes Fords.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Larry replied, "Great school, but needs a better student-faculty relationship."

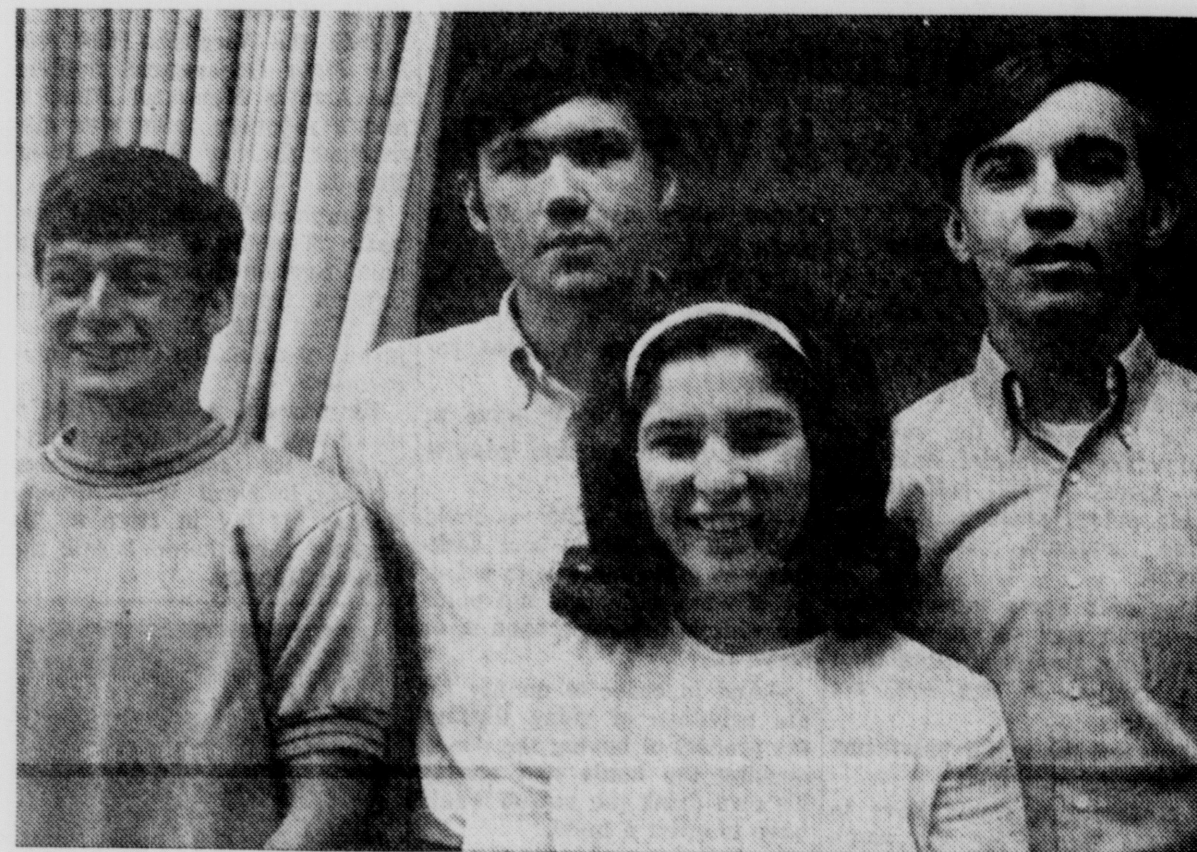
Jim, 18, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lett at Route 1, Orient. He has two brothers and one sister.

He is enrolled in the college prep course of study. After graduation, Jim plans to attend Ohio State University.

Jim is president of the Student Council and is a member of Varsity "W" and the National Honor Society. Jim enjoys sweet stereo

music, golf, tennis, running and weekends. He dislikes disinterested and self-centered people and pessimists.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Jim replied, "A nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here."



FOUR SENIORS OF WEEK — Four of the six seniors of the week are (left to right) Jim Lett, Mike Osmont, Debbie Tracy and Larry Selby.

Mustang Seniors Rehearse For 'Quit Your Kidding'



PLAY CAST — Cast members of the WHS Senior Class play "Quit Your Kidding" have been practicing hard for the coming production. Members of the cast are (left to right, seated) Connie Bauhan, Brenda Schleich, Debbie Tracy, (standing) Jonda Steinhauser and John Eitel.

By LAURA WRITSEL

If you've ever been in a play or directed one, you know how rough that first time through can be.

But I don't think that any play has undergone such a completely amazing overhaul in the second practice as Westfall's Senior Class Play, "Quit Your Kidding."

The chase scenes loosened everyone up quite a bit and after everyone realized that all they had to do was act natural, the air of pandemonium that marks the scene fell neatly into place.

First, let me tell you about the play. It is about a not-too-well-to-do widow, Mrs. Buford (played by Brenda Schleich) and her 20-year-old daughter, Evelyn (played by

Connie Bauhan) and 11-year-old twins, Winnie and Binnie (Johnny Eitel and Debbie Tracy), who receive a visit from a very wealthy aunt (Jonda Steinhauser), who says that if she likes the children, she will give them each \$5,000.

One catch! she doesn't like boys and she doesn't know that one of the twins is a male. Naturally, that onerous little fellow has to find a way around that and he does.

But this is just the main theme of the play. It wouldn't be complete without the backwoods maid, Camilla (Jill Barthen), stumbling over the ottoman all the time and Spike (Gene Osborn), Winnie's friend with the yo-yo. It even has a "tender" scene for any interested parties — Evelyn's budding romance with her boss's nephew, Jim Travis (Larry Selby) is severely threatened.

Naturally, there are friends in and out all the time Jean and Betty (Donna Carle and Becky Gantz) and their fiancés, Mel and Tom (Dave Garrett and Sherman Hawk) keep the humor going.

This all serves to provide lots of laughs and confusion, a little excitement, romance, suspense and what-have-you.

The cast would like to extend a personal invitation to everyone. We think you'll like our play. Mrs. Tadlock has brought us a long way and it's certainly been fun. Our enthusiasm can be equalled only by that of all the seniors who have worked so hard making posters, volunteering to sell tickets and stagesetting.

Everyone is simply on the peak of excitement. We all know it has to be good. And it will be.

Speech Class Presents Play

By JONDA STEINHAUSER

Members of the speech class presented the Mustang award winning play, "Mr. Filbert's Claim to Fame," to the student body, May 2 at 2:45 p.m.

The play starred Bob Oesterle and Jill Barthen. It also featured Tony Lightle as the Wooden Indian. The director was John Eitel with assistance from Mike Osmont. The speech teacher, Mr. Jon Wilson, gave a cameo appearance.

Other members of the cast were Susi Seibel, Donna Carle, Jonda Steinhauser, Barb Scribner, Shirley Van Hoose, Bob Barnes, Jim Lett, Nancy Ruoff, and Sherry Bilek.

Connie Bauhan and Becky Fenstermaker provided the publicity and the props.

Congratulations to Steve Seaborn for winning a trip to the UN this summer. Steve won the trip in a contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows of Circleville.

Laura Writsel received a four year scholarship to Kent State University. She will be a freshman there this fall.

WHS Baseball Season Has Good Start

By TONY LIGHTLE

This year's veteran Mustang baseball team is off to another good season.

The team consists of six seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and six freshmen. The team is coached by Paul Hoskins, head coach and Mr. Jeff Bigam, assistant coach.

The Mustangs started the season by beating Teays Valley, 14-1. The second game was a league game with Picketon, which the local team won 9-0. In two other league tilts, the Mustangs beat Logan Elm 11-1 and Paint Valley 10-0.

In other games Westfall beat Zane Trace 2-0 and Madison South 12-1 and 10-0 in a double header. The overall record so far this season is 7-0.

Friday the Mustangs start tournament play against Jonathan Alder.

Teacher Feature



MRS. VANCE

By JOYCE TARBILL

Mrs. Jane Vance, a new teacher to Westfall, teaches freshman home economics. She attended Ohio State University.

Mrs. Vance and her husband, Chancy, resided on the North-London-Circleville Road. They have four children: Jerry, Larry, Barbara and Linda.

Mrs. Vance's hobbies include sewing and cooking. Her likes are candles, ceramics, sewing, teaching, home economics, gardening, flower arranging and 4-H club work. Her dislikes are people who wake her up in the morning and people who argue.

When asked what she thought of Westfall and the students, she replied, "The building is beautiful and well taken care of and the students and faculty are great." Mrs. Vance says she likes teaching because it offers a constant challenge.

Girls Host Style Show

By CHERYL COTTRILL

The annual spring style show was held April 17.

The Home Economics girls modeled their clothes they had made in Home Economic classes.

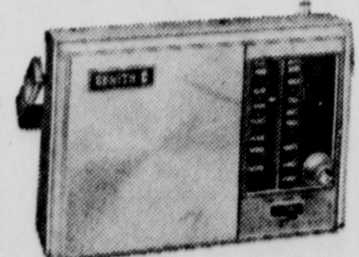
The theme of this year's show was Mother Goose. Miss Steck, home economics teacher, described each of the girls' outfits. The chorus sang many songs pertaining to spring.

Before the style show prizes were handed out in art and in writing.



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WHS Seniors Write Wills, Make Bequeaths To Friends

I, Becky Adams, will my car keys to my brother, Art.

I, Bob Barnes, will happiness to Carla and Bruce.

I, Jill Barthen, will my position on the newspaper staff "???" to anyone foolish enough to take it.

I, Connie Bauhan, will my ability to keep a clean locker to Rick Maurer.

I, Jim Beathard, will my weight to the Rogers twins and my shop apron to Mike Barthen.

I, Stan Beuman, will my ability not to get along with teachers to Gary Angles.

I, Sherry Bilek, will my great chessplaying abilities to Mr. Evans.

I, Jim Blue, will my drinking ability to Steve Nevil.

I, Rick Brayshaw, will all the long hair and sideburns in the school to Mr. Massie.

I, Nick Cain, will all that I have learned in two years of French to Fred and all the good books I have read to Tim.

I, Gene Carfrey, will to Mr. Wilson, my draft card.

I, Donna Carle, will my ability of trying but not getting along with teachers to all the brownie junior boys, and my trundle to Mike Barthen.

I, Barb Conkel, will my brains to Mr. Massie.

I, Ed Cornwell, will my "Great Knowledge" to anyone who can find it. (Lost at school.)

I, Nancy Collett, will my ability to take shorthand at 120 words per minute to Penny Hastings.

I, Cheryl Cottrill, will my sunglasses I wear in English to Dona Straley.

I, Nancy Creamer, will some of my curls to Bonnie Jones.

I, Danny Easter, will my broken arm to whomever wants it.

I, Clarence Ehrhart will my diligence of study to Randy Long.

I, John Eitel, will my long sideburns to Mr. Evans.

I, Becky Fenstermaker, will to Connie Lett by illogical logic and to Patty Fife my sister, Nancy.

I, John Furniss, will my Spook to Linda Mace.

I, Becky Gantz, will my shoe size to Kay Whitesed and my height to Roxann Hulse.

I, Dave Garrett, will my severe case of spring fever to Lewis Trapp.

I, Don Greenwood, will an old dirty boot to Mr. Wilson.

I, Sherman Hawk, will all my hair to Mr. Evans.

I, Debbie Hein, will Time Magazine Inc., to Mr. Evans.

I, Steve Holbrook, will my unused government and English books to Larry's Refuse Plant.

I, Jody Holbrook, will my ability to get along in shorthand to Janne Reynolds.

I, Clark Hunsicker, will to Steve Seaborn my ability to play basketball in physical education class and my ability to eat my food slowly.

I, Mary Johnson, will my comb to Nancy Woolever so she can give it to her Grand mother's dog.

I, Patty Johnson, hereby will my "Sure-Grow" hair tonic to Birdman, in hopes that it will do for him what it did for me.

I, Raymond Jones, will my Chevy to anyone who wants trouble.

I, Kathy Kneee, will my ability to roam the halls without getting caught to Jackie Pitts.

I, Jim Lett, will Mr. Wright to Battelle Memorial Institute.

I, Penny Liff, will all my boy problems and short skirts to Kathy Riggs.

I, Tony Lightle, will to Randy Alkire my partnership in Wellingtonan d Lightle's Luncheon Counter Inc.

I, Jeannie Lingo, will to Pam Fife my kid brother.

I, Janice Mendenhall, will my mansion, my million dollar bank account and ability to dream to Debbie Keaton.

I, Randy Minor, will my good looks to anyone that wants them.

I, Jack Moore, will my ability to grow long sideburns to ???

I, Debbie Morris, will my ability to run fast and not get caught rolling houses to Barb Justus.

I, Pat Napper, will my Reader's Digest books to Mr. Wilson.

I, Bob Oesterle, will my attitude toward track to Mr. Tracy.

I, Eugene Osborn, will one used traffic ticket, four bald tires and a leaky carburetor to Virgil Knox.

I, Ron Parsons, will my case of empty bottles to Steve Nevil.

I, Diana Pitt, will my brownie points and ability to get along with teachers to Wanda Neff.

I, Robert Pollock, will my pen name to any boy in this school who can measure up to it.

I, Jim Pontious, will to Steve S. all my luck with Penny — All Bad.

I, Linda Rapp, will to Rita Ingman my ability to stay out of trouble and also to Becky Beauman my ability to get along with Mr. Mowery.

I, Rick Redman, will my riot gun and gas mask to Mr. Evans.

I, Anice Rhinesmith, will my little black book to Chris Schein and Roger Peart.

I, Jim Roberts, will my rank

gym towel to anyone who will take it.

I, Nancy Ruoff, will my driving ability to Mr. Wilson.

I, Logan Savage, will my hair and long sideburns to Johnny Emerine.

I, Roger Savage, will my perfect attendance to Mr. Evans.

I, Brenda Schleigh will my ability to roam the halls without a pass and not get caught, to Denise Rhinesmith.

I, Barbara Scribner, will my long legs to Bonnie Long and my naturally curly hair to Connie Lett.

I, Susi Seibel, will my knowledge about alcohol to Joe Lahmer.

I, Larry Selby, will a 007 spy kit to Mugs so he can carry out his secret activities.

I, Wayne Seymour, will my draft notice to Mr. Wilson.

I, Marvin Spradlin, will my ability to get away with things to Phil Karn.

I, Jonda Steinhauser, will my ability to have long sideburns without getting into trouble to any Junior who would like them.

I, Bruce Sykes, will to Lew Trapp one air conditioner for next August.

I, Tom Thompson, will my heart to science.

I, Barb Tilley, will my ability to sew and to find a machine to Linda Blankenship.

I, Debbie Tracy, will my ability to get along with Mr. Massie to the next Varsity Captain.

I, Bob Trego, will my ability to stay out of trouble to Mike Huff.

I, Shirley Van Hoose, will my treasured Cyran and Animal Farm to any Junior lucky enough to have them next year.

I, Linda Vulgamore, will to Sherri Jordan all of my memories of Westfall.

I, Robert Westbury, will to Mr. Evans my remaining (20) days of sick leave.

I, Pat Whaley, will all my brains to Sherri.

I, Laura Writsel, will to Roger Peart and Chris Schein one of my ingrown toenails apiece to be used during football season.

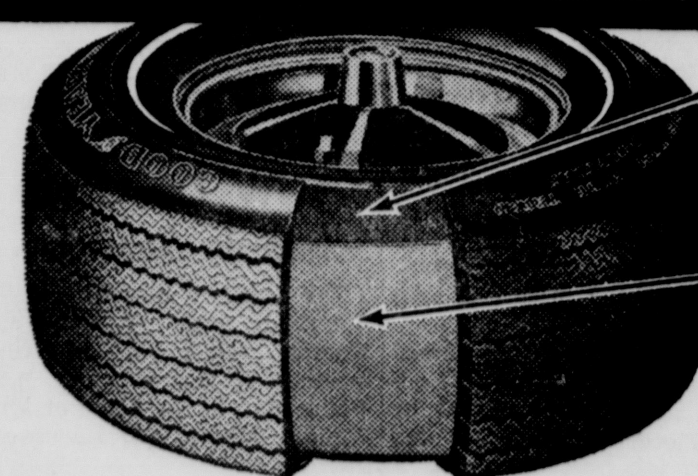
I, Bruce Yinger, leave my good luck and control over the librarian to Terry Knox.

We, the class of 1969, will next year's SVC trophies in all sports to the class of 1970.

The Westfall HS Band took a trip to Williamsport Elementary School on April 29. The Band played several selections before returning 7th period.

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Two belts of Fiberglass Cord

Holds the tread firm on the road ... resists squirm ... reduces rub-off wear ... improves mileage. Pound for pound, fiberglass is stronger than steel — extra protection against bruise damage in the crown area.

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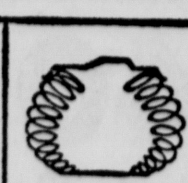
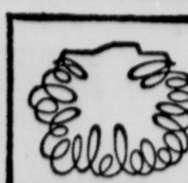
Wider Tread

Up to 2" wider than conventional tires — puts more rubber on the road for sure-footed stops and starts on wet or dry pavements.

Improved "Tulsyn" Rubber

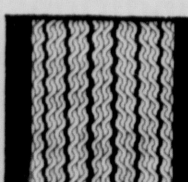
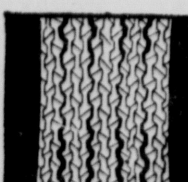
A new, improved, long-wearing Goodyear rubber, toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in tires, adds stamina for mileage and muscular body strength.

Conventional tire parts flex under load. Tread squirms ... rubs off like an eraser on paper.



The Polyglas tire sidewalls flex ... but the belt plies hold the tread firm ... less squirm — more mileage.

The tread of conventional tires tends to squeeze and close up under load. The gripping action of the tread loses its effectiveness.



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MAC'S

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TWO CORRALLED SENIORS — The other two seniors of the week at Westfall are Jonda Steinhauser and Nancy Ruoff.

Mustang Country

Six Westfall Mustangs Corralled In Senior Of The Week Roundup

By CHERYL COTTRILL and BRENDA SCHLEICH

Six seniors lasoed into the Mustang corral for this week's round-up are Jonda Steinhauser, Debbie Tracy, Nancy Ruoff, Jim Lett, Mike Osment and Larry Selby.

Jonda is 18 and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser in Williamsport. She has one sister.

She is enrolled in mostly college prep courses. After graduation, Jonda plans to attend Otterbein College.

Jonda likes the color yellow, chocolate pudding, singing, new clothes and hats, new people, ice hockey and her favorite thing, the city.

She dislikes terribly conceited people, the smell of flowers, squash, cigarette smoke and insects.

Jonda belongs to the FTA, NHS, GAA and Art Club.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Jonda replied, "I have greatly enjoyed these last two years here at Westfall, the first two weren't too great, but I suppose that's natural."

"I'll be glad when I get to college so I'll have three classes a day and they'll only be 50 minutes long."

"The kids here are pretty fantastic, I'll miss them."

Debbie, 17, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy, at Route 2, Orient. She has one brother, who teaches at Westfall.

Debbie is enrolled in the business course of study. After graduation, she plans to attend Western University in Kentucky.

She belongs to GAA and is captain of the varsity cheerleaders.

Debbie has only one dislike and that is the long hours at Westfall.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Debbie replied, "I like the students and I felt there was great school spirit this year."

Nancy is 17 and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruoff at Route 1, Orient. She has two younger brothers and one older brother, who attends Capital University.

She is enrolled in the college prep course of study. After graduation, Nancy plans to attend Dana College in Nebraska and go into art or elementary education.

She belongs to GAA, FNA, Art Club, 4-H, junior fairboard, art editor for the newspaper and a member of the Ohio Western Horse Assn.

Nancy enjoys showing, training and working with horses; also reading, traveling, sports and an imaginative mind. She dislikes uninteresting and uninterested teachers who are bored and are boring and also a school system so tight you can't move your big toe.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Nancy replied, "I could say a lot about about Westfall, but all in all, the kids are great."

Mike, 17, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Osment at Route 1, Orient. He has one brother.

He is enrolled in the general course of study. After graduation, Mike plans to attend college.

Mike is a member of the annual staff.

Mike's likes include dogs, cats and pigs. He dislikes horses, rabbits and geese.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Mike replied, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live here."

Larry is 17 and resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selby at Route 3, Circleville. He has one sister.

He is enrolled in a mixture of college prep and business courses. After graduation, Larry plans to attend Ohio University.

Larry is a member of FBLA and the annual staff.

He likes fast cars and

shooting pool. He dislikes Fords.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Larry replied, "Great school, but needs a better student-faculty relationship."

Jim, 18, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lett at Route 1, Orient. He has two brothers and one sister.

He is enrolled in the college prep course of study. After graduation, Jim plans to attend Ohio State University.

Jim is president of the Student Council and is a member of Varsity "W" and the National Honor Society.

Jim enjoys sweet stereo

music, golf, tennis, running and weekends. He dislikes disinterested and self-centered people and pessimists.

When asked to comment on Westfall, Jim replied, "A nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here."



FOUR SENIORS OF WEEK — Four of the six seniors of the week are (left to right) Jim Lett, Mike Osment, Debbie Tracy and Larry Selby.

Mustang Seniors Rehearse For 'Quit Your Kidding'



PLAY CAST — Cast members of the WHS Senior Class play "Quit Your Kidding" have been practicing hard for the coming production. Members of the cast are (left to right, seated) Connie Bauhan, Brenda Schleich, Debbie Tracy, (standing) Jonda Steinhauser and John Eitel.

By LAURA WRITSEL

If you've ever been in a play or directed one, you know how rough that first time through can be.

But I don't think that any play has undergone such a completely amazing overhaul in the second practice as Westfall's Senior Class Play, "Quit Your Kidding."

The chase scenes loosened everyone up quite a bit and after everyone realized that all they had to do was act natural, the air of pandemonium that marks the scene fell neatly into place.

First, let me tell you about the play. It is about a not-too-well-to-do widow, Mrs. Buford (played by Brenda Schleich) and her 20-year-old daughter, Evelyn (played by

Connie Bauhan) and 11-year-old twins, Winnie and Binnie (Johnny Eitel and Debbie Tracy), who receive a visit from a very wealthy aunt (Jonda Steinhauser), who says that if she likes the children, she will give them each \$5,000.

One catch! she doesn't like boys and she doesn't know that one of the twins is a male. Naturally, that onerous little fellow has to find a way around that and he does.

But this is just the main theme of the play. It wouldn't be complete without the backwoods maid, Camilla (Jill Barthen), stumbling over the ottoman all the time and Spike (Gene Osborn), Winnie's friend with the yo-yo. It even has a "tender" scene for any interested parties — Evelyn's budding romance with her boss's nephew, Jim Travis (Larry Selby) is severely threatened.

Naturally, there are friends in and out all the time Jean and Betty (Donna Carle and Becky Gantz) and their fiancés, Mel and Tom (Dave Garrett and Sherman Hawk) keep the humor going.

This all serves to provide lots of laughs and confusion, a little excitement, romance, suspense and what-have-you.

The cast would like to extend a personal invitation to everyone. We think you'll like our play. Mrs. Tadlock has brought us a long way and it's certainly been fun. Our enthusiasm can be equalled only by that of all the seniors who have worked so hard making posters, volunteering to sell tickets and stage setting.

Everyone is simply on the peak of excitement. We all know it has to be good. And it will be.

Speech Class Presents Play

By JONDA STEINHAUSER

Members of the speech class presented the Mustang award winning play, "Mr. Filbert's Claim to Fame," to the student body, May 2 at 2:45 p.m.

The play starred Bob Oesterle and Jill Barthen. It also featured Tony Lightle as the Wooden Indian. The director was John Eitel with assistance from Mike Osment. The speech teacher, Mr. Jon Wilson, gave a cameo appearance.

Other members of the cast were Susi Seibel, Donna Carle, Jonda Steinhauser, Barb Scribner, Shirley Van Hoose, Bob Barnes, Jim Lett, Nancy Ruoff, and Sherry Bilek.

Connie Bauhan and Becky Fenstermaker provided the publicity and the props.

Congratulations to Steve Seaburn for winning a trip to the UN this summer. Steve won the trip in a contest sponsored by the Odd Fellows of Circleville.

Laura Writsel received a four year scholarship to Kent State University. She will be a freshman there this fall.

WHS Baseball Season Has Good Start

By TONY LIGHTLE

This year's veteran Mustang baseball team is off to another good season.

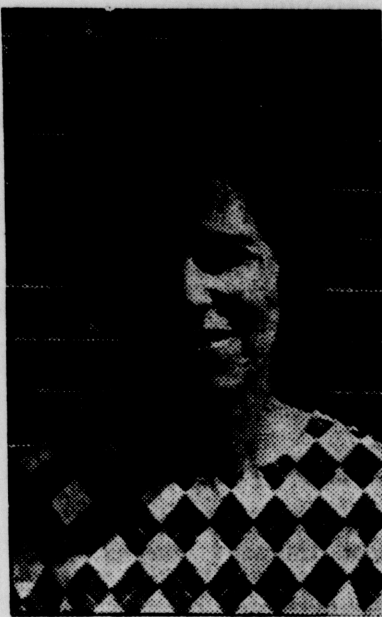
The team consists of six seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and six freshmen. The team is coached by Paul Hoskins, head coach and Mr. Jeff Bigam, assistant coach.

The Mustangs started the season by beating Teays Valley, 14-1. The second game was a league game with Piketon, which the local team won 19-0. In two other league tilts, the Mustangs beat Logan Elm 11-1 and Paint Valley 10-0.

In other games Westfall beat Zane Trace 2-0 and Madison South 12-1 and 10-0 in a double header. The overall record so far this season is 7-0.

Friday the Mustangs start tournament play against Jonathan Alder.

Teacher Feature



MRS. VANCE

By JOYCE TARBILL

Mrs. Jane Vance, a new teacher to Westfall, teaches freshman home economics. She attended Ohio State University.

Mrs. Vance and her husband, Chaney, resided on the North-London-Circleville Road. They have four children: Jerry, Larry, Barbara and Linda.

Mrs. Vance's hobbies include sewing and cooking. Her likes are candles, ceramics, sewing, teaching, home economics, gardening, flower arranging and 4-H club work. Her dislikes are people who wake her up in the morning and people who argue.

When asked what she thought of Westfall and the students, she replied, "The building is beautiful and all taken care of and the students and faculty are great." Mrs. Vance says she likes teaching because it offers a constant challenge.

Girls Host Style Show

By CHERYL COTTRILL

The annual spring style show was held April 17.

The Home Economics girls modeled their clothes they had made in Home Economic classes.

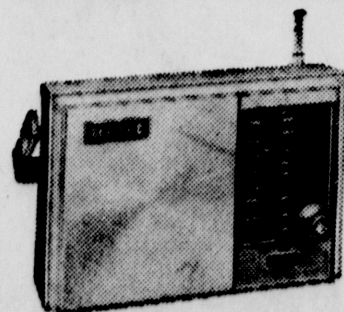
The theme of this year's show was Mother Goose. Miss Steck, home economics teacher, described each of the girls' outfits. The chorus sang many songs pertaining to spring.

Before the style show prizes were handed out in art and in writing.

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WHS Seniors Write Wills, Make Bequeaths To Friends

I, Becky Adams, will my car keys to my brother, Art.

I, Bob Barnes, will happiness to Carla and Bruce.

I, Jill Barthen, will my position on the newspaper staff "???" to anyone foolish enough to take it.

I, Connie Bauhan, will my ability to keep a clean locker to Rick Maurer.

I, Jim Beathard, will my weight to the Rogers twins and my shop apron to Mike Barthen. I, Stan Beauman, will my ability not to get along with teachers to Gary Angles.

I, Sherry Bilek, will my great chessplaying abilities to Mr. Evans.

I, Jim Blue, will my drinking ability to Steve Nevil.

I, Rick Brayshaw, will all the long hair and sideburns in the school to Mr. Massie.

I, Nick Cain, will all that I have learned in two years of French to Fred and all the good books I have read to Tim.

I, Gene Carfrey, will to Mr. Wilson, my draft card.

I, Donna Carle, will my ability of trying but not getting along with teachers to all the brownie junior boys, and my trutle to Mike Barthen.

I, Barb Conkel, will my brains to Mr. Massie.

I, Ed Cornwell, will my "Great Knowledge" to anyone who can find it. (Lost at school.)

I, Nancy Collett, will my ability to take shorthand at 120 words per minute to Penny Hastings.

I, Cheryl Cottrill, will my sunglasses I wear in English to Dona Straley.

I, Nancy Creamer, will some of my curls to Bonnie Jones.

I, Danny Easter, will my broken arm to whomever wants it.

I, Clarence Ehrhart will my diligence of study to Randy Long.

I, John Eitel, will my long sideburns to Mr. Evans.

I, Becky Fenstermaker, will to Connie Lett by illogical logic and to Patty Fife my sister, Nancy.

I, John Furniss, will my Spook to Linda Mace.

I, Becky Gantz, will my shoe size to Kay Whitesed and my height to Roxann Hulse.

I, Dave Garrett, will my severe case of spring fever to Lewis Trapp.

I, Don Greenwood, will an old dirty boot to Mr. Wilson.

I, Sherman Hawk, will all my hair to Mr. Evans.

I, Debbie Hein, will Time Magazine Inc. to Mr. Evans.

I, Steve Holbrook, will my unused government and English books to Larry's Refuse Plant.

I, Jody Holbrook, will my ability to get along in shorthand to Janne Reynolds.

I, Clark Hunsicker, will to Steve Seaburn my ability to play basketball in physical education class and my ability to eat my food slowly.

I, Mary Johnson, will my comb to Nancy Woolever so she can give it to her Grand mother's dog.

I, Patty Johnson, hereby will my "Sure-Grow" hair tonic to Birdman, in hopes that it will do for him what it did for me.

I, Raymond Jones, will my Chevy to anyone who wants trouble.

I, Kathy Kneee, will my ability to roam the halls without getting caught to Jackie Pitts.

I, Jim Lett, will Mr. Wright to Battelle Memorial Institute.

I, Penny Liff, will all my boy problems and short skirts to Kathy Riggs.

I, Tony Lightle, will to Randy Alkire my partnership in Wellingtonian d Lightle's Luncheon Counter Inc.

I, Jeannie Lingo, will to Pam Fife my kid brother.

I, Janice Mendenhall, will my mansion, my million dollar bank account and ability to dream to Debbie Keaton.

I, Randy Minor, will my good looks to anyone that wants them.

I, Jack Moore, will my ability to grow long sideburns to ???

I, Debbie Morris, will my ability to run fast and not get caught rolling houses to Barb Justus.

I, Pat Napper, will my Reader's Digest books to Mr. Wilson.

I, Bob Oesterle, will my attitude toward track to Mr. Tracy.

I, Eugene Osborn, will one used traffic ticket, four bald tires and a leaky carburetor to Virgil Knox.

I, Ron Parsons, will my case of empty bottles to Steve Nevil.

I, Diana Pitt, will my brownie points and ability to get along with teachers to Wanda Neff.

I, Robert Pollock, will my pen name to any boy in this school who can measure up to it.

I, Jim Pontious, will to Steve S. all my luck with Penny — All Bad.

I, Linda Rapp, will to Rita Ingman my ability to stay out of trouble and also to Becky Beauman my ability to get along with Mr. Mowery.

I, Rick Redman, will my riot gun and gas mask to Mr. Evans.

I, Anice Rhinesmith, will my little black book to Chris Schein and Roger Peart.

I, Jim Roberts, will my rank

gym towel to anyone who will take it.

I, Nancy Ruoff, will my driving ability to Mr. Wilson.

I, Logan Savage, will my hair and long sideburns to Johnny Emerine.

I, Roger Savage, will my perfect attendance to Mr. Evans.

I, Brenda Schleich will my ability to roam the halls without a pass and not get caught, to Denise Rhinesmith.

I, Barbara Scribner, will my long legs to Bonnie Long and my naturally curly hair to Connie Lett.

I, Susi Seibel, will my knowledge about alcohol to Joe Lahrner.

I, Larry Selby, will a 007 spy kit to Mugs so he can carry out his secret activities.

I, Wayne Seymour, will my draft notice to Mr. Wilson.

I, Marvin Spradlin, will my ability to get away with things to Phil Karn.

I, Jonda Steinhauser, will my ability to have long sideburns without getting into trouble to any Junior who would like them.

I, Bruce Sykes, will to Lew Trapp one air conditioner f or next August.

I, Tom Thompson, will my heart to science.

I, Barb Tilley, will my ability to sew and to find a machine to Linda Blankenship.

I, Debbie Tracy, will my ability to get along with Mr. Massie to the next Varsity Captain.

I, Bob Trego, will my ability to stay out of trouble to Mike Huff.

I, Shirley Van Hoose, will my treasured Cyano and Animal Farm to any Junior lucky enough to have them next year.

I, Linda Vulgamore, will to Sherri Jordan all of my memories of Westfall.

I, Robert Westbury, will to Mr. Evans my remaining (20) days of sick leave.

I, Pat Whaley, will all my brains to Sherri.

I, Laura Writsel, will to Roger Peart and Chris Schein one of my ingrown toenails apiece to be used during football season.

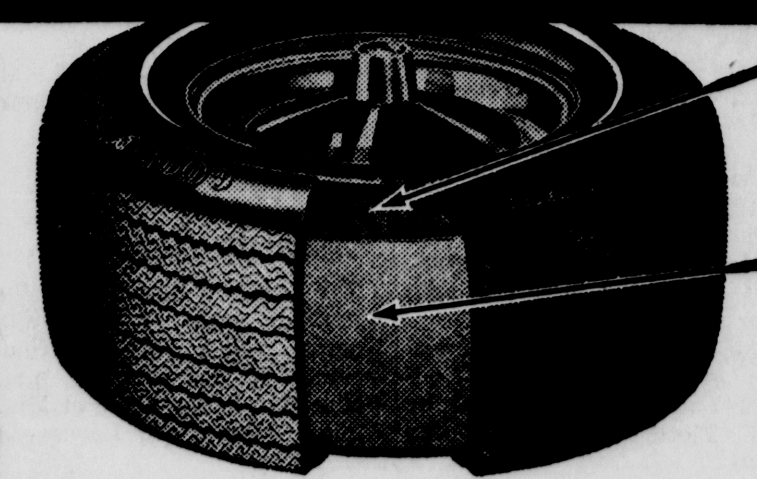
I, Bruce Yinger, leave my good luck and control over the librarian to Terry Knox.

We, the class of 1969, will next year's SVC trophies in all sports to the class of 1970.

The Westfall HS Band took a trip to Williamsport Elementary School on April 29. The Band played several selections before returning 7th period.

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GOOD YEAR



TWO CORRALLED SENIORS — The other two seniors of the week at Westfall are Jonda Steinhauser and Nancy Ruoff.

Student Body Elects Leaders



DONA STRALEY
By JONDA STEINHAUSER
and DONNA CARLE

Westfall held its annual student body president election on April 18. Those vying for the top post were Janne Reynolds, Dona Straley, Kay Whitest and Mike Bayes.

The four candidates campaigned throughout the week by displaying huge placards, sticking toothpick flags in the sandwiches at lunch, and handing out handbills.

On the afternoon of the election the campaign managers John Eitel, Gene Carfrey, Bonnie Long and Greg Bigam (M.B.), introduced each of their candidates in turn. Their in-



JANNE REYNOLDS

troductions were both humorous and informative. One of the humorous statements made was given by John Eitel when he stated he had eaten four of those little flags that were hidden in his lunch.

Following the traditional campaign speeches the students retired to their homerooms to vote for the candidates of their choice.

The results of the election were announced at a dance sponsored by the Student Council that evening. The high office of Student Body president was bestowed upon Janne Reynolds. For the vice presidency, Dona Straley was chosen.

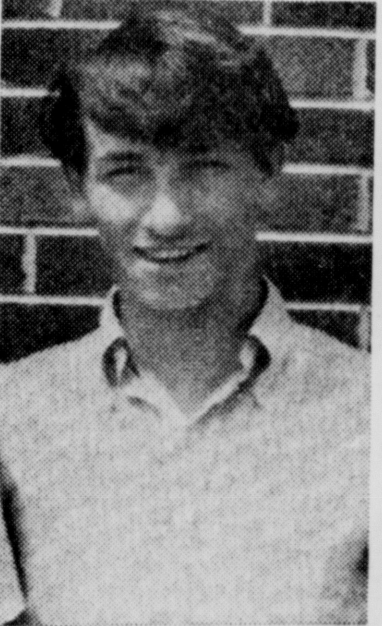
Top Art Students Named At Annual Spring Festival



NANCY RUEFF

Westfall recently held its annual Art Show, sponsored by the Art Club.

Judging for the 75 entries in the Arts Festival was held April 13, after school. There were three categories in which one could display two of his projects. The categories were abstract, three dimensional and realistic works.



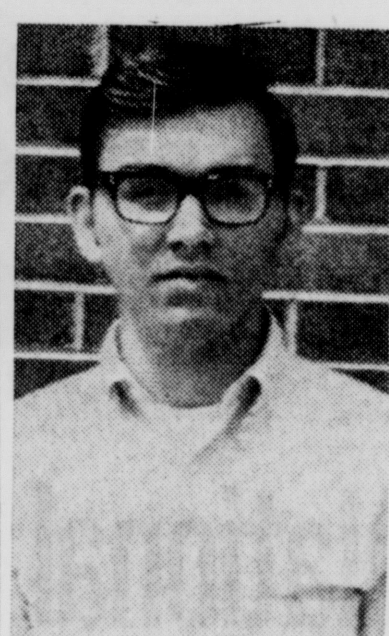
LOGAN SAVAGE

Roger Van Hoose was chairman of the Creative Arts Festival.

The entries were mounted on poster board or in wooden frames. They were neatly hung on the wall of the north hall. The three dimensional entries were placed on a table in the Art Room.

The two judges were Miss Martha Reed and Mrs. Kenneth Hosteley.

Results in the abstract category were: Clark Hunsicker, first; Larry Selby,



CLARK HUNSICKER

second; Sherry Bilek, third. Honorable mentions were given to Tony Lightle and Mike Conley.

Results in the three dimensional category were: Logan Savage, first; Patty Schein, second; David Christopher, third. Honorable mentions were given to Randy Minor and Micky Patterson.

Results in the realistic category were: Nancy Rueff, first; Steve Seaburn, second; Becky Fenstermaker, third. Honorable mentions were given to Becky Gantz and Jonda Steinhauer.

There was a grand prize given this year and the entry which received this was an abstract done by Clark Hunsicker. Grand prize was \$5.

First place entries received \$3, second places received \$2 and third places received \$1.

Little Bits

By SHERRY BILEK

Members of the Science Club and the physics, algebra II and advanced math classes took a tour of the Columbus Center of Science and Industry, April 30. The students saw such sights as the planetarium, the transparent talking woman, and a display titled "The Triumph of Man," which was shown at the Montreal World's Fair. The students were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mr. John Wright, advisors to the Science Club.

Members of the FTA had a chance on April 29 to actually test their teaching ability by teaching the grade school students at Williamsport, Jackson, and Monroe Twp. Schools. Students went, accompanied by Mr. Pond, their advisor.

Mr. Pond, the FTA adviser, attended a Future Teachers Conference in Columbus last week.

Mr. Massie, the principal of Westfall, attended the Convention of Secondary School Principals on April 22-23, at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Band Banquet was held at 6:30 May 1 in the cafeteria. Sophomores and juniors were awarded band letters and the seniors received plaques.

Wittenberg Guard Won't Face Trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Clark County prosecutor James A. Berry has decided not to press charges against Wittenberg University security guard who shot and killed a student outside a girls' dormitory.

John C. Lobach, 21, of Bethlehem, Pa., was shot by Chester Phillips, 48, early Saturday when he attempted to flee from the guard's custody.

Coroner George P. Anderson Sunday ruled the death a homicide.

Lobach and two friends had gone to the dormitory to try to see a girl friend. A coed spotted Lobach on a second floor ledge and alerted authorities.

Lobach's two friends left the scene as the security officers, Phillips and George Lytle, arrived. The officers ordered Lobach down from the ledge and he complied.

Then, while Lytle went into the dorm to call his superiors, Lobach jumped from the guards' car and ran.

Phillips said he called four times for Lobach to halt and then fired a shot into the air. The next time he fired, the bullet hit Lobach in the back.

Athens Girl Has Liver Transplant

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—An 11-year-old Athens, Ohio, girl received a new liver Monday in a dual transplant operation here.

Crista Hummel, who had suffered from cancer of the liver, was listed in satisfactory condition following the operation at Colorado General Hospital.

In a simultaneous operation at the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital next door, a 24-year-old Denver area woman received a new kidney from the same donor.

Neither she nor the donor was identified.

Singers Win WHS Talent Show

By DEBBIE HEIN

Westfall's annual talent show was held April 14. This year's talent show was entirely musical.



BOBBIE VAN HOOSE

After all the students participating had finished, the student body voted for their choice.

Taking first prize was Bobbie Van Hoose, who sang "Turn Around" and "Harper Valley PTA."

Bobbie sat her little sister, Becky, on a stool beside her when she sang "Turn Around." The effect was a beautiful one, and helped win Bobbie first prize.

Debbie Hein accompanied her in "Turn Around," and she sang "Harper Valley PTA" with a record.

Laura Writsel, who won second prize, sang "Walk on By" and "Watch What Happens."

Laura has a beautiful voice, and used it well. Patty Schein accompanied her.

Pat Napper took third place by singing "The Impossible

Dream" and "I Believe."

Pat has a lovely voice, and knew exactly how to use it. She was accompanied by Debbie Hein.

First prize was \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$3.

Chester Bridge To Be Closed On Wednesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Highway Department will close the Chester Bridge that carries U.S. 30 traffic across the Ohio River at East Liverpool.

Deteriorating structural material apparently is the reason. Department officials said the bridge will be closed to traffic at 11 a.m. May 14.

"The consulting engineers who have made periodic inspections for many years of the 1,485 foot span, recommended in a recent report closing of the bridge to traffic," said Highway Director P.E. Masheter.

Levi Kimball, deputy highway director for Division 11, said the bridge is being closed because it is unsafe.

It is a suspension bridge but is constructed differently from the Silver Bridge which fell in to the Ohio River Dec. 15, 1957 at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Masheter referred to that tragedy, which killed 46 persons, and said "we do not want a recurrence of the Silver Bridge tragedy."

Kimball said West Virginia and Ohio are working together on studies for a possible new bridge.

The only other crossing of the Ohio River at East Liverpool is a privately owned toll bridge—the Newell Bridge—which charges 10 cents for passenger cars.

The Highway Department received the report recommending closure May 5 but delayed acting until detour routes could be worked out with West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The detour is to start at the junction of U.S. 30 and Broadway in East Liverpool, and continue via Ohio Highway 39 to the Ohio-Pennsylvania line. It continues east over Pennsylvania 68 to Shipping Port, across the Ohio River on the Shipping Port bridge, south over Pennsylvania 483 to Pennsylvania 18 and to the junction with U.S. 30.

Lee O'Daniel Dies
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, 79, former Texas governor and U.S. senator from 1941 to 1948, died Sunday. O'Daniel had been a Dallas insurance executive and real estate manager in his declining years.

Administration Wants Fortas To Quit Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Mitchell reportedly has met with Chief Justice Earl Warren and asked him to urge Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to resign.

Newsweek magazine said Sunday that Mitchell, acting on orders from President Nixon, told Warren that the Justice Department has "far more serious" information than has been revealed so far and that "the facts were bound to come out eventually."

The magazine said Mitchell hoped Warren would go to Fortas with these facts and suggest he resign.

Fortas, whose nomination last year by President Lyndon B. Johnson to be chief justice was withdrawn under heavy congressional pressure, has come under new fire since the disclosure that he accepted, but later returned, a \$20,000 fee from a charitable foundation set up by the family of Louis Wolfson, a financier now in jail after being convicted of violating securities laws.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said Sunday he has prepared articles of impeachment against Fortas and will present them in the House unless the justice resigns in a "reasonable time." He did not say what he views as a reasonable time.

Gross said his resolution accuses Fortas of malfeasance, misconduct and impropriety, based largely on the fee from the Wolfson foundation.

A few hours before Gross' statement, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota became the first Democratic senator to say publicly that Fortas should resign.

Schools Lose State Cash

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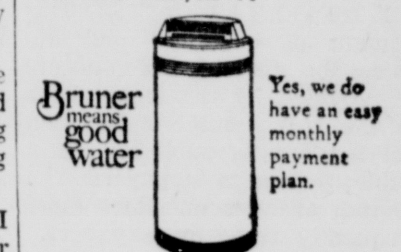
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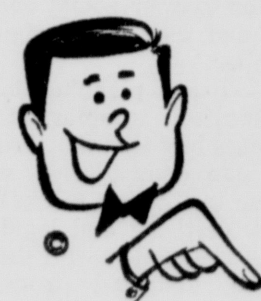
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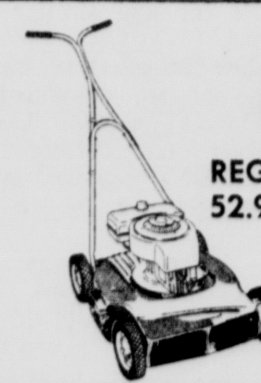
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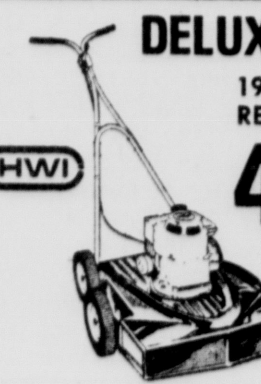
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Accident Costs High In England

LONDON (AP)—Industrial and road accidents cost Britain 500 million pounds (\$2.2 billion) a year — or 10,000 pounds (\$24,000) a minute, according to latest figures.

"Five million working days are lost each year through industrial disputes, but we lost 24 million days as a result of accidents," said former attorney-general Lord Shawcross.

He was launching a 250,000 pound (\$600,000) appeal to aid research by a medical commission on accident prevention during the next 10 years.

Student Body Elects Leaders



DONA STRALEY

By JONDA STEINHAUSER and DONNA CARLE

Westfall held its annual student body president election on April 18. Those vying for the top post were Janne Reynolds, Donna Straley, Kay Whitset and Mike Bayes.

The four candidates campaigned throughout the week by displaying huge placards, sticking toothpick flags in the sandwiches at lunch, and handing out handbills.

On the afternoon of the election the campaign managers John Eitel, Gene Carfrey, Bonnie Long and Greg Bigam (M.B.), introduced each of their candidates in turn. Their in-



JANNE REYNOLDS

troductions were both humorous and informative. One of the humorous statements made was given by John Eitel when he stated he had eaten four of those little flags that were hidden in his lunch.

Following the traditional campaign speeches the students retired to their homerooms to vote for the candidates of their choice.

The results of the election were announced at a dance sponsored by the Student Council that evening. The high office of Student Body president was bestowed upon Janne Reynolds. For the vice presidency, Donna Straley was chosen.

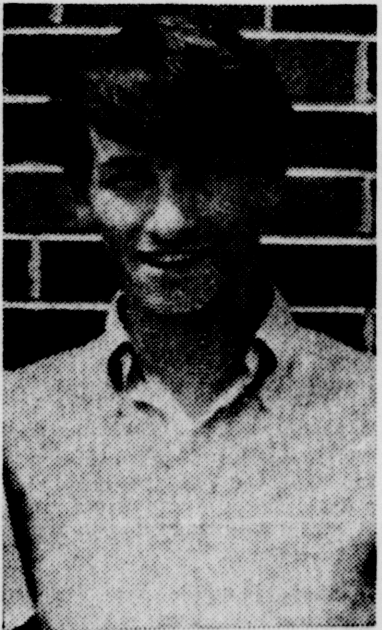
Top Art Students Named At Annual Spring Festival



NANCY RUEFF

Westfall recently held its annual Art Show, sponsored by the Art Club.

Judging for the 75 entries in the Arts Festival was held April 15, after school. There were three categories in which one could display two of his projects. The categories were abstract, three dimensional and realistic works.



LOGAN SAVAGE

Roger Van Hoose was chairman of the Creative Arts Festival.

The entries were mounted on poster board or in wooden frames. They were neatly hung on the wall of the north hall. The three dimensional entries were placed on a table in the Art Room.

The two judges were Miss Martha Reed and Mrs. Kenneth Hostetley.

Results in the abstract category were: Clark Hunsicker, first; Larry Selby,

CLARK HUNSICKER

second; Sherry Bilek, third. Honorable mentions were given to Tony Lightle and Mike Conley.

Results in the three dimensional were: Logan Savage, first; Patty Schein, second; David Christopher, third. Honorable mentions were given to Randy Minor and Micky Patterson.

Results in the realistic category were: Nancy Rueff, first; Steve Seaburn, second; Becky Fenstermaker, third. Honorable mentions were given to Becky Gantz and Jonda Steinhauer.

There was a grand prize given this year and the entry which received this was an abstract done by Clark Hunsicker. Grand prize was \$5.

First place entries received \$3, second places received \$2 and third places received \$1.

Little Bits

By SHERRY BILEK

Members of the Science Club and the physics, algebra II and advanced math classes took a tour of the Columbus Center of Science and Industry, April 30. The students saw such sights as the planetarium, the transparent talking woman, and a display titled "The Triumph of Man," which was shown at the Montreal World's Fair. The students were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mr. John Wright, advisors to the Science Club.

Members of the FTA had a chance on April 29 to actually test their teaching ability by teaching the grade school students at Williamsport, Jackson, and Monroe Twp. Schools. Students went, accompanied by Mr. Pond, their advisor.

Mr. Pond, the FTA adviser, attended a Future Teachers Conference in Columbus last week.

Mr. Massie, the principal of Westfall, attended the Convention of Secondary School Principals on April 22-23, at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Band Banquet was held at 6:30 May 1 in the cafeteria. Sophomores and juniors were awarded band letters and the seniors received plaques.

Wittenberg Guard Won't Face Trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Clark County prosecutor James A. Berry has decided not to press charges against Wittenberg University security guard who shot and killed a student outside a girls' dormitory.

John C. Lobach, 21, of Bethlehem, Pa., was shot by Chester Phillips, 48, early Saturday when he attempted to flee from the guard's custody.

Coroner George P. Anderson Sunday ruled the death a homicide.

Lobach and two friends had gone to the dormitory to try to see a girl friend. A coed spotted Lobach on a second floor ledge and alerted authorities.

Lobach's two friends left the scene as the security officers, Phillips and George Lytle, arrived. The officers ordered Lobach down from the ledge and he complied.

Then, while Lytle went into the dorm to call his superiors, Lobach jumped from the guards' car and ran.

Phillips said he called four times for Lobach to halt and then fired a shot into the air. The next time he fired, the bullet hit Lobach in the back.

Athens Girl Has Liver Transplant

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — An 11-year-old Athens, Ohio, girl received a new liver Monday in a dual transplant operation here.

Crista Hummel, who had suffered from cancer of the liver, was listed in satisfactory condition following the operation at Colorado General Hospital.

In a simultaneous operation at the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital next door, a 24-year-old Denver area woman received a new kidney from the same donor.

Neither she nor the donor was identified.

Singers Win WHS Talent Show

By DEBBIE HEIN

Westfall's annual talent show was held April 14. This year's talent show was entirely musical.



BOBBIE VAN HOOSE

After all the students participating had finished, the student body voted for their choice.

Taking first prize was Bobbie Van Hoose, who sang "Turn Around" and "Harper Valley PTA."

Bobbie sat her little sister, Becky, on a stool beside her when she sang "Turn Around." The effect was a beautiful one, and helped win Bobbie first prize.

Debbie Hein accompanied her in "Turn Around," and she sang "Harper Valley PTA" with a record.

Laura Writsel, who won second prize, sang "Walk on By" and "Watch What Happens."

Laura has a beautiful voice, and used it well. Patty Schein accompanied her.

Pat Napper took third place by singing "The Impossible

Dream" and "I Believe."

Pat has a lovely voice, and knew exactly how to use it. She was accompanied by Debbie Hein.

First prize was \$10; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$3.

Chester Bridge To Be Closed On Wednesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Highway Department will close the Chester Bridge that carries U.S. 30 traffic across the Ohio River at East Liverpool.

Deteriorating structural material apparently is the reason. Department officials said the bridge will be closed to traffic at 11 a.m. May 14.

"The consulting engineers who have made periodic inspections for many years of the 1,485 foot span, recommended in a recent report closing of the bridge to traffic," said Highway Director P.E. Masheter.

Levi Kimball, deputy highway director for Division 11, said the bridge is being closed because it is unsafe.

He said the bridge was built to carry trolly cars only.

It is a suspension bridge but is constructed differently from the Silver Bridge which fell into the Ohio River Dec. 15, 1967 at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Masheter referred to that tragedy, which killed 46 persons, and said "we do not want a recurrence of the Silver Bridge tragedy."

Kimball said West Virginia and Ohio are working together on studies for a possible new bridge.

The only other crossing of the Ohio River at East Liverpool is a privately owned toll bridge—the Newell Bridge—which charges 10 cents for passenger cars.

The Highway Department received the report recommending closure May 5 but delayed acting until detour routes could be worked out with West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The detour is to start at the junction of U.S. 30 and Broadway in East Liverpool, and continue via Ohio Highway 39 to the Ohio-Pennsylvania line. It continues east over Pennsylvania 68 to Shipping Port, across the Ohio River on the Shipping Port bridge, south over Pennsylvania 483 to Pennsylvania 18 and to the junction with U.S. 30.

Lee O'Daniel Dies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — W. Lee O'Daniel, 79, former Texas governor and U.S. senator from 1941 to 1948, died Sunday. O'Daniel had been a Dallas insurance executive and real estate manager in his declining years.

Administration Wants Fortas To Quit Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Mitchell reportedly has met with Chief Justice Earl Warren and asked him to urge Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to resign.

Newsweek magazine said Sunday that Mitchell, acting on orders from President Nixon, told Warren that the Justice Department has "far more serious" information than has been revealed so far and that "the facts were bound to come out eventually."

The magazine said Mitchell hoped Warren would go to Fortas with these facts and suggest he resign.

Fortas, whose nomination last year by President Lyndon B. Johnson was to be chief justice was withdrawn under heavy congressional pressure, has come under new fire since the disclosure that he accepted, but later returned, a \$20,000 fee from a charitable foundation set up by the family of Louis Wolfson, a financier now in jail after being convicted of violating securities laws.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said Sunday he has prepared articles of impeachment against Fortas and will present them in the House unless the justice resigns in a "reasonable time." He did not say what he views as a reasonable time.

Gross said his resolution accuses Fortas of malfeasance, misconduct and impropriety, based largely on the fee from the Wolfson foundation.

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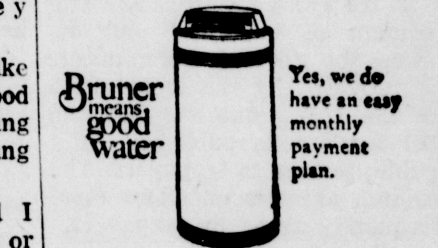
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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time there was a warm, nostalgic television series called "Life With Father," a comedy which was adapted from the movie which was adapted from the stage play which was adapted from Clarence Day's magazine memoirs of growing up in gas-lit, turn-of-the-century New York.

Then, too, there was once a warm, nostalgic series called, "I Remember Mama," which also had a TV whirl in the old days.

So it happened that somebody decided that it had been such a long time since television had had an eastern—as opposed to a western—series, that something called "Anderson Co." was dreamed up. NBC, with a financial stake in the pilot film, broadcast the results Monday night.

It was an interesting half hour for the student of television but a crashing bore for anyone else. It did demonstrate, however, how the best laid (if derivative) plans can go awry. "Anderson Co." had all the ingredients of "Life With Father" and even more children—eight. But it didn't have charm and wit.

Fred Gwynne, the lanky actor who once played a cop in "Car 54, Where Are You?" and followed it up with the Frankenstein monster character of "The Munsters," played—too broadly—the Victorian type father of the clan. Abby Dalton, once Jackie Cooper's fiancée and then Joey Bishop's wife in two series, was his sweet adoring wife. There was a round-up of cute children, but too many to

sort out in a short, one shot program.

It was just another pilot that couldn't get off the ground. Anderson Co. failed to find a NBC niche for next season since it didn't work as a situation comedy. But at least, by tossing it into half of the "Laugh-in" spot, a little of the money that financed the plot was recovered.

Using a 30-minute show to fill a 60-minute gap in the schedule raises another problem. NBC solved it by starting its Monday night movie a half-hour early and letting it run longer than most features can. It was "Father Goose," one of the more forgettable Cary Grant comedies.

"The Flying Nun" has a maternity problem that can be concealed by her flowing robes. Sally Field, now the wife of Steve Craig, will be shooting next season's episodes until July and then the ABC series will take a midsummer break until after her first child arrives. Elizabeth Montgomery expects to have her third child during the summer and so—for the third time—the shooting schedule of "Bewitched" will be planned around its anticipated arrival date.

The ABC fantasy, moving into its fifth season, will handle the star's condition by having the TV character she plays expecting a second child. But what may really confuse the viewers come fall will be the appearance of a different husband with the same name. Dick York has left the show and Dick Sargent has been cast to pick up the roll of Darrine Stephens.

By STEVE DRAKE
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—

An evolutionary teaching concept which educators say may alter the structure of the nation's schools is being tested in Ohio.

The new concept, called team teaching, places four or five teachers, a teachers' aide and 100-200 students in a single, but larger than normal, classroom. Team teaching experiments are in progress in several Ohio school districts including the Northwestern School District near here, in the Princeton City Schools near Cincinnati and in the Centerville schools near Dayton.

"Team teaching offers a lot of exciting possibilities," says Dr. Stayner Brighton, executive secretary of the 84,000-member Ohio Education Association. "Since it requires that we redesign our schools—which are now constructed like egg crates, each built for 30 students and a teacher—team teaching is going to be an evolutionary rather than revolutionary process."

Team teaching began at Northwestern Elementary School when a \$228,000 addition was completed in February.

Northwestern's team teaching, which principal Harold Griest calls a pilot project, places five teachers and the school's 160 sixth graders in the same class.

The room is about four times the size of most classrooms and includes carpeting, acoustically treated ceilings and movable room dividers.

The movable partitions allow the teachers to divide the class into any size group they wish.

Griest says team teaching permits large group discussions, small group instruction or a chance for teachers "to pull out children to work on a one-to-one individual basis."

Griest said at least one hour of unstructured time—time not planned by the teachers—is provided daily. He said this makes the students more responsible for their own learning.

"The students work on their own during the unstructured periods. This doesn't happen as often in the self-contained classroom," Griest said. "We're trying to give the students the skills and techniques of how to learn. It gets away from total teacher dominance which I think is a major cause of many of today's campus disturbances."

Griest said Northwestern's 160 sixth graders change groups four times a day. He said some of the groups are based on reading ability and others on mathematics skills.

Northwestern's five team teachers meet an hour before school each day to discuss and plan the day's program. The teachers appear enthusiastic about the concept.

"I wasn't sure at first," said Mary Geeting, "but I like it now."

Most of Northwestern's sixth graders also like team teaching.

"I like it a lot," says Nanette Siler. "We can work by ourselves, another person or a committee."

"I feel like I can do more work. I am free and can study what I want," says Jeff Butts. "I think I am learning more. I think it's a lot better."

Terry Seymour says she thinks team teaching is "really great." She said she likes the choice of working alone or in a group.

Centerville recently constructed two middle schools sixth, seventh and eighth grades which have large classrooms necessary for team teaching.

"It offers the teachers flexibility to utilize their special talents and it forces professional growth of the educators multiplying their ideas by working with others teachers," says

Pet Mayo, principal of Centerville's Tower Heights Middle School.

"As a team they compliment each others skills and it exposes the students to the talents of several teachers," Mayo said. "I think team teaching will eventually spread across the nation."

Most of the Princeton schools are using team teaching. The district assigns four teachers to a class of about 100 students.

"Team teaching adds flexibility to the program and allows the teachers to give specialized individual attention to the students," says Princeton Supt. Robert Lucas. "We're not ready to say it solves all the problems, but I think it is basically a good thing."

Educators say team teaching permits the introduction of other new teaching concepts such as

staff and salary differentiation, nongraded classes and some curriculum changes.

"We nearly always find team teaching and nongraded classes together at the elementary level," said Dr. Jack R. Frymier, chairman of the Academic Faculty of Curriculum at Ohio State University's College of Education. "The importance of team teaching is that it facilitates implementation of staff and salary differentiation."

The Princeton system has adopted staff differentiation to accompany its team teaching. The plan divides the teachers into four classifications—provisional, associate, professional and executive. An executive teacher heads the team.

The classifications are based on education, experience and professional growth. "The children enjoy the new system and are learning more,"

Supt. Lucas says. "The teachers are happy and the response from the parents and students has been good."

Teacher pay is based mainly on performance and responsibility under a salary differentiation plan. Teacher salaries are currently based primarily on education and experience with no increased pay accompanying increased responsibilities.

In a nongraded school the students advance according to their ability, and not according to their chronological age as in most schools. Team teaching, with its reliance on individual study and unstructured time

periods, allows each child to move according to his own speed and desires, which is why Dr. Frymier believes the two concepts are usually found together.

One curriculum change caused by team teaching at Centerville's Tower Heights Middle School is the concept of a unipac, minipac studies.

Mayo said the unipac is designed to teach an entire concept, such as a study in the social science of Japan. Studies in geology, international relations, customs and history of

Japan would be some of the possible minipacs in the study.

"The minipac allows each student to concentrate in an area in which he is interested and allows him to advance at his own speed," Mayo said.

"Team teaching is basically an effort to use special teacher talents more effectively," says Frymier. "I wouldn't describe it as a major change because it is only a change in one component of education. But it is major in the sense that it is becoming very widespread and is causing other changes in the educational system."

'In Bar Of Tokyo Hotel' Opens; Fascinating Drama

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee Williams' new drama, "In the Bar of a Tokyo Hotel," is an ode to death, all muted ferocity and psycho-sexual imagery. Fa-

miliar staples, but fascinating.

About the script hovers a pervasive detachment which has been largely overcome in the expertly directed and astutely acted production which opened Sunday night at off-Broadway's Eastside Playhouse.

The noted author's concern with the anguish of artistic creativity is again the center for an allegory about the final days of a painter named Mark, portrayed with just-when hysterical dementia by Donald Madden.

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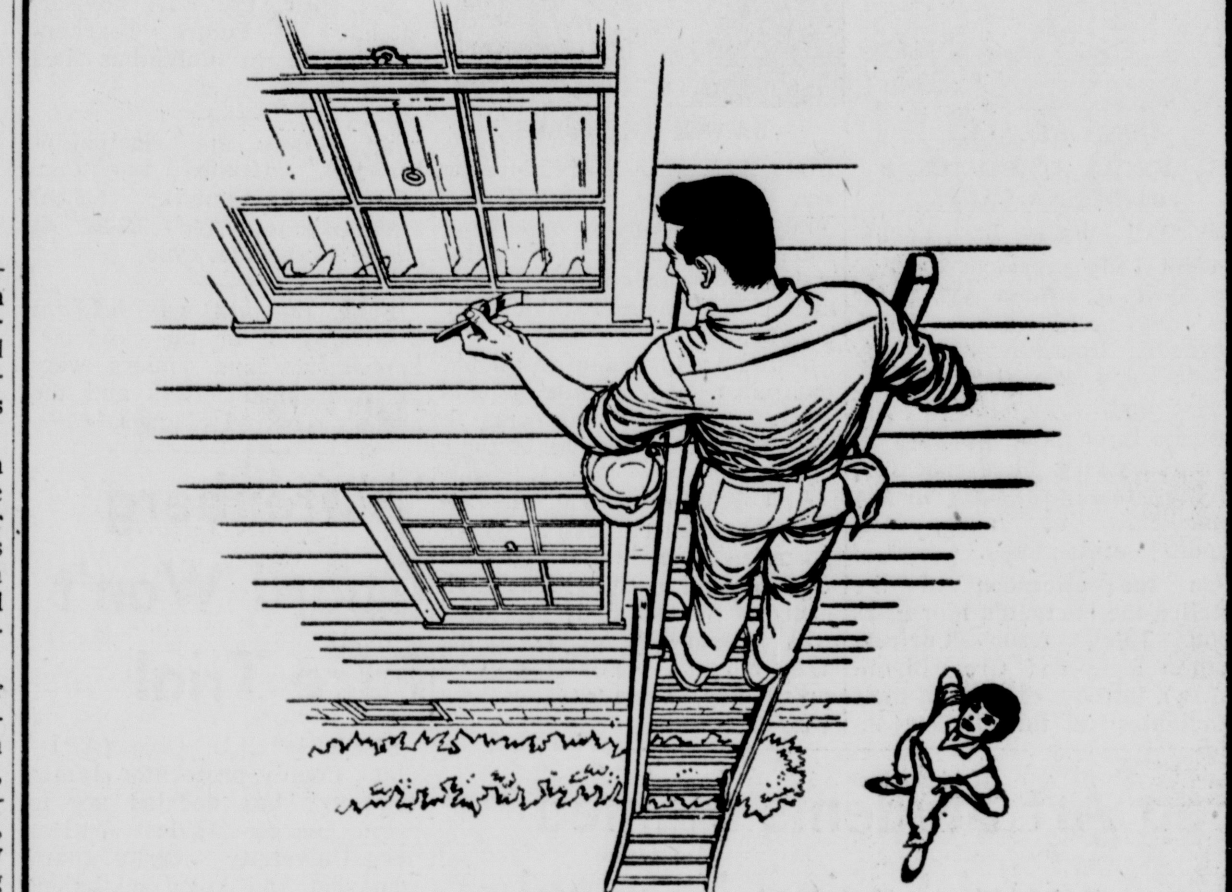
Juniors — Matthew Reese, Judy Bussert, Rita Henderly, Connie Hicks, Marth Hyme, Dorothy Jones, Marque Lethenstrom, Barbara Mills.

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General Telephone

Questions Taxpayers Ask

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General Motors Drops Corvair

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time there was a warm, nostalgic television series called "Life With Father," a comedy which was adapted from the movie which was adapted from the stage play which was adapted from Clarence Day's magazine memoirs of growing up in gas-lit, turn-of-the-century New York.

Then, too, there was once a warm, nostalgic series called, "I Remember Mama," which also had a TV whirl in the old days.

So it happened that somebody decided that it had been such a long time since television had had an eastern—as opposed to a western—series, that something called "Anderson Co." was dreamed up. NBC, with a financial stake in the pilot film, broadcast the results Monday night.

It was an interesting half hour for the student of television but a crashing bore for anyone else. It did demonstrate, however, how the best laid (if derivative) plans can go awry. "Anderson Co." had all the ingredients of "Life With Father" and even more children—eight. But it didn't have charm and wit.

Fred Gwynne, the lanky actor who once played a cop in "Car 54, Where Are You?" and followed it up with the Frankenstein monster character of "The Munsters," played—too broadly—the Victorian type father of the clan. Abby Dalton, once Jackie Cooper's fiancée and then Joey Bishop's wife in two series, was his sweet adoring wife. There was a round-up of cute children, but too many to

sort out in a short, one shot program.

It was just another pilot that couldn't get off the ground. Anderson Co. failed to find a NBC niche for next season since it didn't work as a situation comedy. But at least, by tossing it into half of the "Laugh-in" spot, a little of the money that financed the plot was recovered.

Using a 30-minute show to fill a 60-minute gap in the schedule raises another problem. NBC solved it by starting its Monday night movie a half-hour early and letting it run longer than most features can. It was "Father Goose," one of the more forgettable Cary Grant comedies.

"The Flying Nun" has a maternity problem that can be concealed by her flowing robes. Sally Field, now the wife of Steve Craig, will be shooting next season's episodes until July and then the ABC series will take a midsummer break until after her first child arrives. Elizabeth Montgomery expects to have her third child during the summer and so—for the third time—the shooting schedule of "Bewitched" will be planned around its anticipated arrival date.

The ABC fantasy, moving into its fifth season, will handle the star's condition by having the TV character she plays expecting a second child. But what may really confuse the viewers come fall will be the appearance of a different husband with the same name. Dick York has left the show and Dick Sargent has been cast to pick up the roll of Darrin Stephens.

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Q — What records should I keep on last year's taxes?

A — Keep the records and other information used to prepare the return. If your return is audited, your records will enable you to substantiate items listed on the return.

Q — I'm going to work this summer and will need a social security card. How do I get one?

A — Application for a social security number should be made on Form SS-5. This form is available at local Social Security and IRS offices. Return the completed application to your Social Security office and they will assign you a number.

Q — I am planning to sell my house this summer. Is there anything besides the broker's fee I can deduct as a selling expense in figuring the gain?

A — Advertising and legal fees paid in connection with the sale can be deducted from the selling price in addition to the broker's fee and similar commissions.

Further information on this subject is contained in Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home. Send a post card to your District Director for a free copy.

Q — Where can I get more copies of the tax forms I need to deposit taxes withheld from employee wages? I can't find the forms I got this quarter.

A — Additional forms can be obtained by contacting your regional IRS Service Center, when you request the forms, give your name, address, employer identification number, type of tax, the tax period to which the deposits relate and the number of forms you need. Ask for FTD Form 501.

If these forms do not arrive before your next tax deposit is due, send your deposit direct to the IRS office where you file your return. Make your deposit payable to the Internal Revenue Service and be sure to give your name, address and employer identification number, type of tax paid and period covered.

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Team Teaching Experiment Being Tried At Springfield

By STEVE DRAKE
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—An evolutionary teaching concept which educators say may alter the structure of the nation's schools is being tested in Ohio.

The new concept, called team teaching, places four or five teachers, a teachers' aide and 100-200 students in a single, but larger than normal, classroom.

Team teaching experiments are in progress in several Ohio school districts including the Northwestern School District near here, in the Princeton City Schools near Cincinnati and in the Centerville schools near Dayton.

"Team teaching offers a lot of exciting possibilities," says Dr. Stayer Bright, executive secretary of the 84,000-member Ohio Education Association. "Since it requires that we redesign our schools—which are now constructed like egg crates, each built for 30 students and a teacher—team teaching is going to be an evolutionary rather than revolutionary process."

Team teaching began at Northwestern Elementary School when a \$228,000 addition was completed in February.

Northwestern's team teaching, which principal Harold Griest calls a pilot project, places five teachers and the school's 160 sixth graders in the same class.

The room is about four times the size of most classrooms and includes carpeting, acoustically treated ceilings and movable room dividers.

The movable partitions allow the teachers to divide the class into any size group they wish.

Griest says team teaching permits large group discussions, small group instruction or a chance for teachers "to pull out children to work on a one-to-one individual basis."

Griest said at least one hour of unstructured time—time not planned by the teachers—is provided daily. He said this makes the students more responsible for their own learning.

"The students work on their own during the unstructured periods. This doesn't happen as often in the self-contained classroom," Griest said. "We're trying to give the students the skills and techniques of how to learn. It gets away from total teacher dominance which I think is a major cause of many of today's campus disturbances."

Griest said Northwestern's 160 sixth graders change groups four times a day. He said some of the groups are based on reading ability and others on mathematics skills.

Northwestern's five team teachers meet an hour before school each day to discuss and plan the day's program. The teachers appear enthusiastic about the concept.

"I wasn't sure at first," said Mary Geeting, "but I like it now."

Most of Northwestern's sixth graders also like team teaching.

"I like it a lot," says Nanette Siler. "We can work by ourselves, another person or a committee."

"I feel like I can do more work. I am free and can study what I want," says Jeff Butts. "I think I am learning more. I think it's a lot better."

Terry Seymour says she thinks team teaching is "really great." She said she likes the choice of working alone or in a group.

Centerville recently constructed two middle schools sixth, seventh and eighth grades which have large classrooms necessary for team teaching.

"It offers the teachers flexibility to utilize their special talents and it forces professional growth of the educators multiplying their ideas by working with others teachers," says

Pet Mayo, principal of Centerville's Tower Heights Middle School.

"As a team they compliment each other's skills and it exposes the students to the talents of several teachers," Mayo said. "I think team teaching will eventually spread across the nation."

Most of the Princeton schools are using team teaching. The district assigns four teachers to a class of about 100 students.

"Team teaching adds flexibility to the program and allows the teachers to give specialized individual attention to the students," says Princeton Supt. Robert Lucas. "We're not ready to say it solves all the problems, but I think it is basically a good thing."

Educators say team teaching permits the introduction of other new teaching concepts such as

staff and salary differentiation, nongraded classes and some curriculum changes.

"We nearly always find team teaching and nongraded classes together at the elementary level," said Dr. Jack R. Frymier, chairman of the Academic Faculty of Curriculum at Ohio State University's College of Education. "The importance of team teaching is that it facilitates implementation of staff and salary differentiation."

The Princeton system has adopted staff differentiation to accompany its team teaching. The plan divides the teachers into four classifications—professional, associate, professional and executive. An executive teacher heads the team.

The classifications are based on education, experience and professional growth.

"The children enjoy the new system and are learning more,"

Supt. Lucas says. "The teachers are happy and the response from the parents and students has been good."

Teacher pay is based mainly on performance and responsibility under a salary differentiation plan. Teacher salaries are currently based primarily on education and experience with no increased pay accompanying increased responsibilities.

In a nongraded school the students advance according to their ability, and not according to their chronological age as in most schools. Team teaching, with its reliance on individual study and unstructured time

periods, allows each child to move according to his own speed and desires, which is why Dr. Frymier believes the two concepts are usually found together.

One curriculum change caused by team teaching at Centerville's Tower Heights Middle School is the concept of a unipac, minipac studies.

Mayo said the unipac is designed to teach an entire concept, such as a study in the social science of Japan. Studies in geology, international relations, customs and history of

Japan would be some of the possible minipacs in the study.

"The minipac allows each student to concentrate in an area in which he is interested and allows him to advance at his own speed," Mayo said.

"Team teaching is basically an effort to use special teacher talents more effectively," says Frymier. "I wouldn't describe it as a major change because it is only a change in one component of education. But it is major in the sense that it is becoming very widespread and is causing other changes in the educational system."

'In Bar Of Tokyo Hotel' Opens; Fascinating Drama

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennessee Williams' new drama, "In the Bar of a Tokyo Hotel," is an ode to death, all muted ferocity and psycho-sexual imagery. Fa-

miliar staples, but fascinating.

About the script hovers a pervasive detachment which has been largely overcome in the expertly directed and astutely acted production which opened Sunday night at off-Broadway's Eastside Playhouse.

The noted author's concern with the anguish of artistic creativity is again the center for an allegory about the final days of a painter named Mark, portrayed with just-enough hysterical dementia by Donald Madden.

His implacable foe, another Williams standard, is an all devouring female, deadly Miriam in the person of Anne Meacham, an expert limner of feline ferocity. A wife without compassion, her only interest is a predatory appetite for the latest passing man, in this case the Oriental barman of the lounge where she drinks stingers at all hours.

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Dave Betts, Martha Beverly, Carol Bigham, Ronald Coleman, Melodie Dickson, Albert Gardner, Paul Hicks, Wayne LaRue, Debbie Haughey, Mike Lethenstrom, Dave Kraft, Vicki McHale, Joe Meyer, Sharon Norman, Tom Palmer, Harold Seymour, Greg Speakman.

Sophomores — Jennifer Doner, Pauline Moyer, Earl Coleman, Wanda Beverly, Connie Glendenning, Harry King, Carol Miller, Mary Morehead, Regina Palmer, Brad Poling, Rita Shupe, Robert Smith.

Deborah Bowers, Tony Campbell, Terry Carroll, Joy Cave, Vance Crites, Gayla Crook, Sandra Garrett, Wanda Gardner, Vera Garrett, Margaret Henderly, Mary Ann Hume, Mike McFarland, Mary Moore, Lori Palmer, Sandra Harter, Carol Ray, Craig See, Linda Westhoven.

Juniors — Matthew Reese, Judy Bussert, Rita Henderly, Connie Hicks, Marth Hyme, Dorothy Jones, Marquee Lethenstrom, Barbara Mills.

Ruth Adams, Charlotte Boyer, Christine Covell, Connie Downs, John Francis, Sue Rhymer, John Robison, Sandra Smith, Ron Swain, Patricia Thornton, Gary Young.

Seniors — Nancy Ecard, Sheila Hardie, Judy Dennis, Beverly Thompson, Julie Thompson, Sondra Warner, Pamela Barnes, Roy Gerhardt, Joyce Haughey, Sam Johnson, Steven S. Kinser, Kathy LaRue.

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General Telephone

Tigers Capture First All-County Meet



UP AND OVER — Jim Samuel tied for first in the pole vault with Dave Reichelderfer of Logan Elm during the first annual All County Track Meet held yesterday. Samuel cleared 10 feet 6 inches.



TOP MILER — Larry Pusey of Logan Elm is one of the fastest milers in the history of track in Pickaway County. Pusey was clocked in 4:39.5, winning the district event. It is believed to be a modern day record in the mile for a county runner. He will participate in the regional track meet at Worthington, along with Bob Oesterle of Westfall, at about 7:45 p.m. Saturday. Pusey is shown here with his coach, Marc Albright.

10 Field Records Fall At LE Oval

Ten field records fell during the first annual All-County Track Meet held at Logan Elm Monday. Circleville won the meet, scoring 109½ points.

Teays Valley was second with 61 points, the host school finished third with 48½ and Westfall was fourth with ten.

Records that fell by the wayside were in the shotput, broad jump, 2 mile, 120 yard high hurdles, mile run, 440 yard dash, 880-yard relay, 880-yard run, 180 yard low hurdles and mile relay.

Eight of the new records were set by Circleville athletes.

JACK Boyer heaved the shot 45 feet 3 3/8 inches for a new

mark. Will Bost went 19 feet 10 inches in the broad jump, another new record. Dick Walters established two of the marks — 16.4 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles and 21.8 in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Dave Hopkins' 55.6 time in the 440 yard dash went down on the record books. Circleville's sophomore middle distance runner, Bill McGowan, paced the 880-yard run in 2:10.7, a field record.

The Tiger 880-yard relay team and the mile relay team set new marks in both events. The 880-yard relay was in 1:43.5 and the mile in 3:48.4.

Other records set at the meet were in the mile, when Larry Pusey outdistanced the field with a 4:45.8 clocking, and the 2-mile, when Jim Lett of Westfall ran a 10:34.5.

Ohio State, Bowling Green Eye Hockey

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Most kids get wrapped up in baseball, tennis and basketball programs during summer vacation.

But at Ohio State and Bowling Green State University, the call will be for ice hockey.

The two schools, both equipped with their own ice rinks, will conduct their first summer hockey schools next month. Ohio State will run its classes for one week, from June 16-21, while Bowling Green has plans for a two-week session from June 15-28.

OSU Hockey Coach Harry Neale says increased interest in the sport prompted start of the school, which will be limited to the first 100 boys who register.

Ohio State and Bowling Green are among four colleges in Ohio that field hockey teams on a varsity basis. The others are Ohio University and Oberlin. Several other colleges have hockey on the club level.

At Ohio State, boys between six and 17 will be grouped according to age and hockey ability, Neale said. The student will receive three hours of intensified on-ice instruction daily, climaxed by a school ending game.

Most of the sessions will be devoted to improving the basic fundamentals of hockey—skating, shooting, passing and check. Lectures and film sessions will be used to augment ice instruction.

Neale, a Canadian who has coached the Buckeye varsity the last three years, said he decided there was merit to the school after conducting a successful Saturday morning clinic for 50 boys.

SPORTS Highlights

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan won the 36-hole Ohio Conference golf tournament Monday with a team score of 631, bettering Denison and Wooster, which tied for second with 637.

Wesleyan was led by medalist Henry Fitzgerald, who shot a four-over-par 148.

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Ashland College has been selected as host for the NCAA college division wrestling championships in 1970, the college announced today.

The college's director of athletics, Robert Brownson, will serve as director of the meet scheduled for March 13 and 14. Between 300 and 400 wrestlers from 80 to 100 schools are expected to compete.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, victims of sloppy play and sore arms this year, meet Philadelphia tonight in the first of a three-game series.

The Reds and Phillies both stand three games under .500 and are fourth in their respective divisions.

Mass. (AP)—Bob Blackburn of the Buffalo Bisons is the winner of the Eddie Shore Plaque as the American Hockey League's outstanding defenseman in the 1968-69 season.

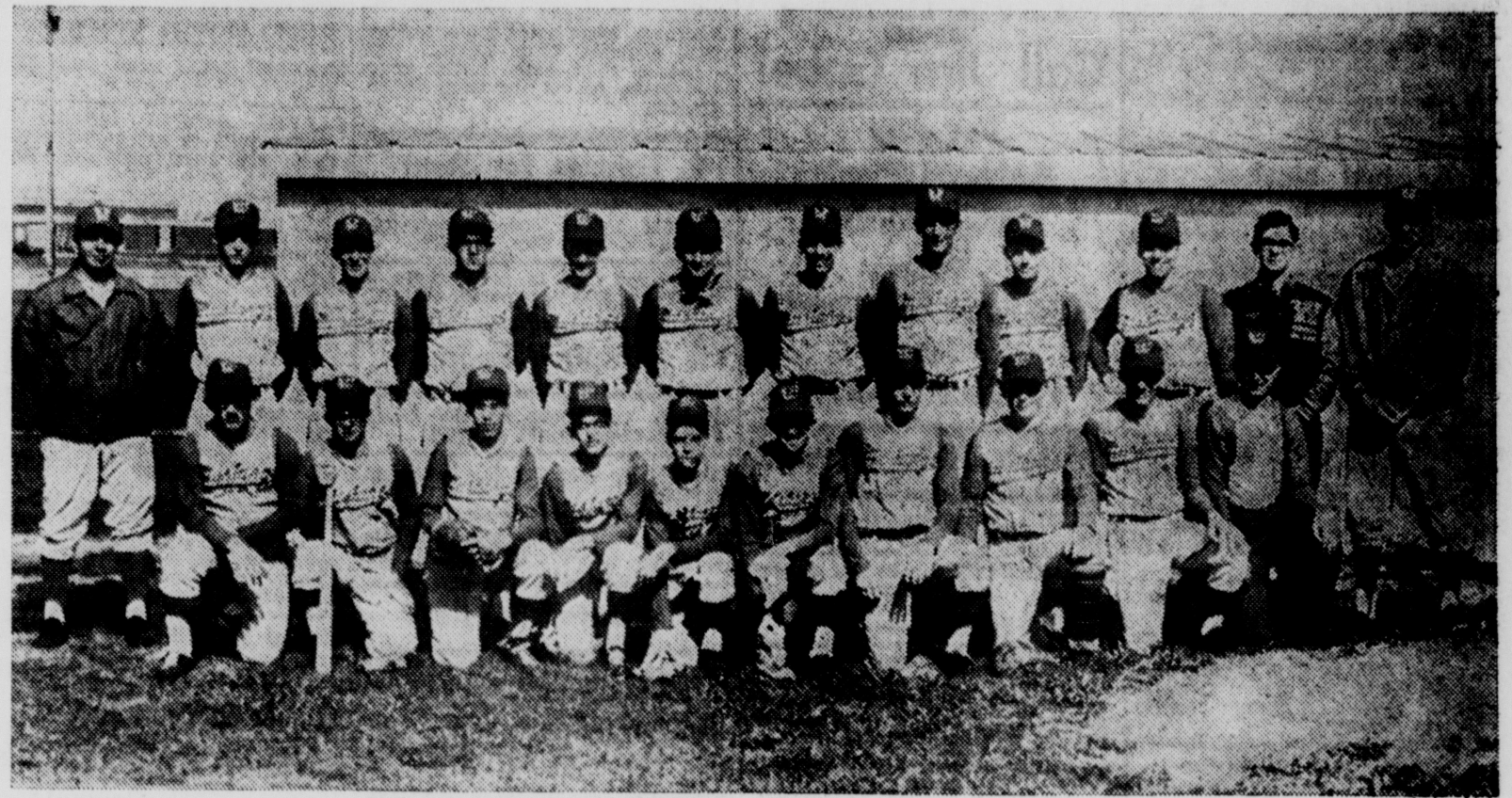
Blackburn received 21 points, eight more than Hershey's Ralph Keller, in balloting by sports writers and sportscasters in league cities. Besides the trophy he will also receive a \$300 cash award.

Invitational Set By PCC Women Golfers

The Women's Golf Association of the Pickaway Country Club will hold a club invitational Thursday.

All old members of the association are to invite new members to participate. Golf will begin at noon, following a 15-minute clinic conducted by Barry Fisher, PCC pro.

Westfall Edged In Tourney



MUSTANGS — The Westfall High School baseball team was edged in district tournament play, 1-0, by Wehrle Memorial Monday. The once-beaten Mustangs reopen Scioto Valley Conference play tonight playing at Logan Elm. They are the defending champions of the conference.

Westfall was edged out of the Central District Class A baseball tournament by Wehrle, 1-0, Monday in the finals at Newark.

It was the first loss in 13 starts for the Mustangs this year. The game went eight innings.

Wehrle scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the eighth frame.

Dennis Hritz singled, with one out. The next batter was put out, and then a runner reached first on an error, putting runners on first and second for the Wehrle squad.

PAT Sergio then singled to center driving in the winning run.

Until the fatal eighth inning, Gene Carfrey had hurled shutout ball for the Mustangs. He allowed only four hits, walked one, hit one batter and fanned eight.

Carfrey has an 8-1 record for the Mustangs. Westfall threatened in every inning but the third and sixth, but couldn't get the needed runs across the plate.

In the fourth, Gene Carfrey tripled — the longest hit of the game. There was nobody out at the time but Carfrey was left stranded at third base.

Nick Contosla was the winning pitcher. He fanned nine, walked one and gave up eight hits.

Wehrle advances to the Newark Regional Friday, along with Fairfield Union, a 5-3 winner over Mt. Gilead.

OUT of the tournament, Westfall now gets down to the business of defending its Scioto Valley Conference crown.

The Mustangs play at Logan Elm tonight at 4:15 p.m.

Lansdowne Men's League Set For Start

The Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Men's League opens play for the season beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Jack Hutchinson, league manager, has 11 teams lined up for the action. Here are the teams and the golfers assigned to each team.

Par Busters — Gail Leatherwood, Jack Hutchinson, Dick Robbins, Jim Dawson.

Three Putts — Dick Buskirk, Ray Bullock, Jim Wheeler, Tony Preitiss.

Slicers No. 1 — Jim Reeves, George Gease, Ed Reeves, Phil Pfeiffer.

Sandbaggers — Chuck Haynes, Chuck Allison, Paul Allison, Larry Barnett.

4 Putts — Joe List, Mike Brown, Greg Peck, Walter Baker.

Slicers No. 2 — Steve Jones, Jerry Leist, George Weller, Walt Halstenberg.

Sandtrappers — Chuck Miller, Bob Parker, Dan Hollenback, Mike Seymour.

Duffers — Jerry Pritchard, Jay Bastian, Ed Combs, Leonard Campbell.

Hookers — Wilbur Neff, Max Spangler, Lee Bajenski, Kelly Leatherwood.

Whiffers — Vic Pontius, Paul Mayberry, Bill Wolfe, Jim Starkey.

Bunkers — Garner Cox, Howard Weaver, Clark Martin and Johnny Evans.

Only six National League catchers took part in 100 or more games behind the plate last season.

With New Grid Alignment, Rozelle Seeks TV Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football realignment for 1970 was a major step toward equalizing the television packages that Commissioner Pete Rozelle will try to peddle this summer.

The National Conference, including 13 of the current NFL teams, still will have the edge in top television markets with seven of the top 10. However, it shares two of them (New York and San Francisco-Oakland) with the new American Conference, which will be seen in live of the 10.

Of equal importance to the networks is the move of Cleveland and Baltimore into the AFL-oriented group because it provides midwest interest, which has been minimal, and also adds punch to the southern market where the Baltimore Colts once ruled the roost.

In other years, a Chicago Bear fan who was looking for a game to watch when the Bears were home and he was in the blacked out area, had little interest in most AFL offerings. Now he will be able to watch a Cleveland or Baltimore game, presumably on another network. When Rozelle goes shopping for his new television contracts he will be asking for more money than the current deals. The AFL gets \$36 million for five years or about \$7.2 million a year. The NFL gets \$18 million a year. All contracts expire with the end of the 1969 season.

The television proceeds per

club get about \$800,000 to AFL teams and \$1.2 million to NFL teams. To raise all clubs to the \$1.2 million level, the new contract would have to call for an additional \$4 million.

Presumably the networks now holding the rights, NBC for the AFL and CBS for NFL, will be contacted by Rozelle before any other network is approached. The new Hughes Sports Network, formerly Sports Network, could be a dark horse contender.

The new alignment will find the National Conference of the NFL with these top television markets: 1, New York. 2, Los Angeles. 3, Chicago. 4, Philadelphia. 6, Detroit. 7, San Francisco-Oakland. And 10, Washington.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 13, 1969 9
Circleville, Ohio

EARN
6 1/2%

American Loan & Finance Co.
Certificates of Investment.

Invest today in American Loan Certificates of Investment and you'll start earning immediate interest at an annual rate of 6½%. Certificates are issued for as little as \$25. Or, you can invest larger amounts in multiples of \$25.

For complete information, visit any of the company's Ohio offices listed below.

AMERICAN LOAN & FINANCE

Circleville	120 East Main Street	474-5641
Columbus	2802 North High Street	267-1238
Dayton	115 South Ludlow Street	222-0401
	3204 Woodman Avenue	293-6881
Findlay	1207 Tiffin Avenue	422-7885
Fostoria	714 North Countyline Street	435-8511
Hamilton	840 High Street	893-4741
Lancaster	700 Memorial Drive	653-7565
Lima	136 High Street	228-7171
New Carlisle	1809 Styer Drive	849-1303
Washington Court House	220 East Court Street	335-6881

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He was relieved by Randy Dresbach in the bottom of the sixth inning. Dresbach whiffed one, was touched for one hit and did not walk anybody.

Dan Reed went all the way for the winners. He gave up only two hits, walked one, whiffed five.

Circleville never really threatened in the game. The hosts opened the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the first inning, added two in the third and scored again in the fifth.

PLAYERS	CIRCLEVILLE	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Sims	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Ankrom	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Carter	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Halley	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Boyers	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas	2	0	0	3	1	1	0	0
Kiser	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Webb	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Barthelmas	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dresbach	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fuller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen	2	0	1	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	2	13	9	1	0	0

PLAYERS	HILLSBORO	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Captain	4	3	3	3	1	0	0	0
Reed	2	1	2	1	2	0	0	0
Moses	2	1	2	1	3	0	0	0
Wharton	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barton	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Burns	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Kelch	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Allen	2	0	1	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	9	21	8	0	0	0

Barthelmas batted for Sims in 6th. Score by innings: R H E

Circleville 000 000 0 — 0 2 1
Hillsboro 202 010 — 5 9 0

Stolen bases: Moses, Wharton (1 each). Sacrifice hits: Reed, 1; Moses, 1. Passed balls: Thomas, 1.

Left on bases: Circleville, 2; Hillsboro, 5. Bases on balls—off: Brown, 2; Dresbach, 0; Reed, 1.

Struck out—by: Brown, 4; Dresbach, 1; Reed, 5.

Double plays: Moses to Allen to Barton.

Wild pitches by: Brown, 2; Reed, 1.

Earned runs: Hillsboro, 2; Circleville, 0.

Hits off: Brown, 8; Dresbach, 1; Reed, 2.

Umpires: M. Turner and K. Boyer.

Weight Lift Club Planned By YMCA

A weight lifting club for junior and senior high boys will be organized 7 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA, 151 E. Franklin St.

The club will be under the leadership of Donnie Young, and emphasis will be placed on power lifting and body building.

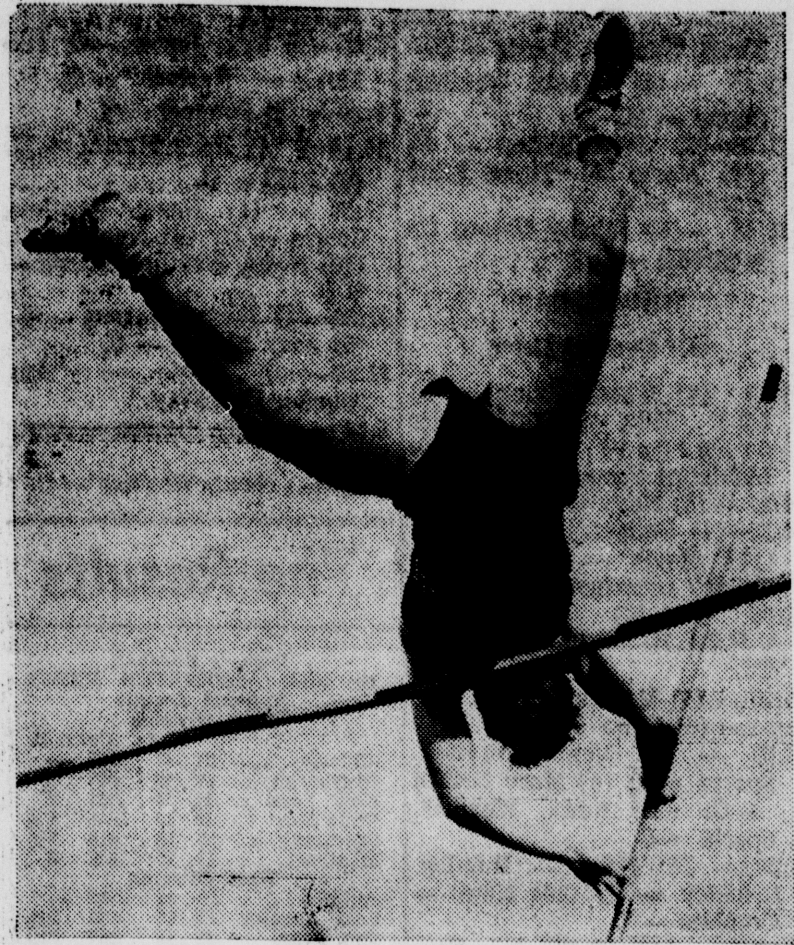
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The Columbus Central Branch YMCA, who sponsored the National Weightlifting and Miter America Meet in June of 1967, will sponsor the International Meet in 1969.

For the 12th straight year Billy Haughton led North American harness racing drivers in money won. The horses he drove won a record \$1,654,172.

Tigers Capture First All-County Meet



UP AND OVER — Jim Samuel tied for first in the pole vault with Dave Reichelderfer of Logan Elm during the first annual All County Track Meet held yesterday. Samuel cleared 10 feet 6 inches.

10 Field Records Fall At LE Oval

Ten field records fell during the first annual All-County Track Meet held at Logan Elm Monday. Circleville won the meet, scoring 109½ points. Teays Valley was second with 61 points, the host school finished third with 48½ and Westfall was fourth with ten.

Records that fell by the wayside were in the shotput, broad jump, 2 mile, 120 yard high hurdles, mile run, 440 yard dash, 880-yard relay, 880-yard run, 180 yard low hurdles and mile relay.

Eight of the new records were set by Circleville athletes.

JACK Boyer heaved the shot 45 feet 3 3/8 inches for a new

mark. Will Bost went 19 feet 10 inches in the broad jump, another new record. Dick Walters established two of the marks — 16.4 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles and 21.8 in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Dave Hopkins' 55.6 time in the 440 yard dash went down on the record books. Circleville's sophomore middle distance runner, Bill McGowan, paced the 880-yard run in 2:10.7, a field record.

The Tiger 880-yard relay team and the mile relay team set new marks in both events. The 880-yard relay was in 1:43.5 and the mile in 3:48.4.

Ohio State, Bowling Green Eye Hockey

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Most kids get wrapped up in baseball, tennis and basketball programs during summer vacation.

But at Ohio State and Bowling Green State University, the call will be for ice hockey. The two schools, both equipped with their own ice rinks, will conduct their first summer hockey schools next month. Ohio State will run its classes for one week, from June 16-21, while Bowling Green has plans for a two-week session from June 15-28.

OSU Hockey Coach Harry Neale says increased interest in the sport prompted start of the school, which will be limited to the first 100 boys who register. Ohio State and Bowling Green are among four colleges in Ohio that field hockey teams on a varsity basis. The others are Ohio University and Oberlin. Several other colleges have hockey on the club level.

At Ohio State, boys between six and 17 will be grouped according to age and hockey ability, Neale said. The student will receive three hours of intensified on-ice instruction daily, climaxed by a school ending game.

Most of the sessions will be devoted to improving the basic fundamentals of hockey—skating, shooting, passing and check. Lectures and film sessions will be used to augment ice instruction.

Neale, a Canadian who has coached the Buckeye varsity the last three years, said he decided there was merit to the school after conducting a successful Saturday morning clinic for 50 boys.

Scioto Downs Opening Is May 23

The May 23 opening of the 1969 season at Scioto Downs will be less than two weeks away, and activity at the suburban Columbus harness racing mecca is excitedly geared to that magic moment when starter Bud Jenne sends the first field of horses away on opening night.

Workmen are busy putting the finishing touches on the newly expanded wagering area on the Mezzanine floor of the grand stand, and the newly expanded infield tote board.

The cashiers windows on the Mezzanine level of the grand stand have been moved along the south wall of the wagering area. The expanded area will completely eliminate traffic congestion on the Mezzanine floor.

Electrical wiring is being completed on the expanded infield tote board which now will give every fan in the club house a commanding view of the post time, time of day, prevailing odds, order of finish, and the payoff prices.

Chet Trees, the genial veteran track superintendent at Scioto, is carefully manuevering the racing surface that has yielded nineteen two minute miles during the Downs' ten years of operation.

The first vanguard of 720 horses that will be housed at Scioto Downs during the summer has started moving in, and Director of Racing John Phillips will have to put out the "No Vacancy" sign long before opening night on May 23.

SPORTS Highlights

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan won the 36-hole Ohio Conference golf tournament Monday with a team score of 631, bettering Denison and Wooster, which tied for second with 637.

Wesleyan was led by medalist Henry Fitzgerald, who shot a four-over-par 148.

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Ashland College has been selected as host for the NCAA college division wrestling championships in 1970, the college announced today.

The college's director of athletics, Robert Brownson, will serve as director of the meet scheduled for March 13 and 14. Between 300 and 400 wrestlers from 80 to 100 schools are expected to compete.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, victims of sloppy play and sore arms this year, meet Philadelphia tonight in the first of a three-game series.

The Reds and Phillies both stand three games under .500 and are fourth in their respective divisions.

Mass. (AP) — Bob Blackburn of the Buffalo Bisons is the winner of the Eddie Shore Plaque as the American Hockey League's out-standing defenseman in the 1968-69 season.

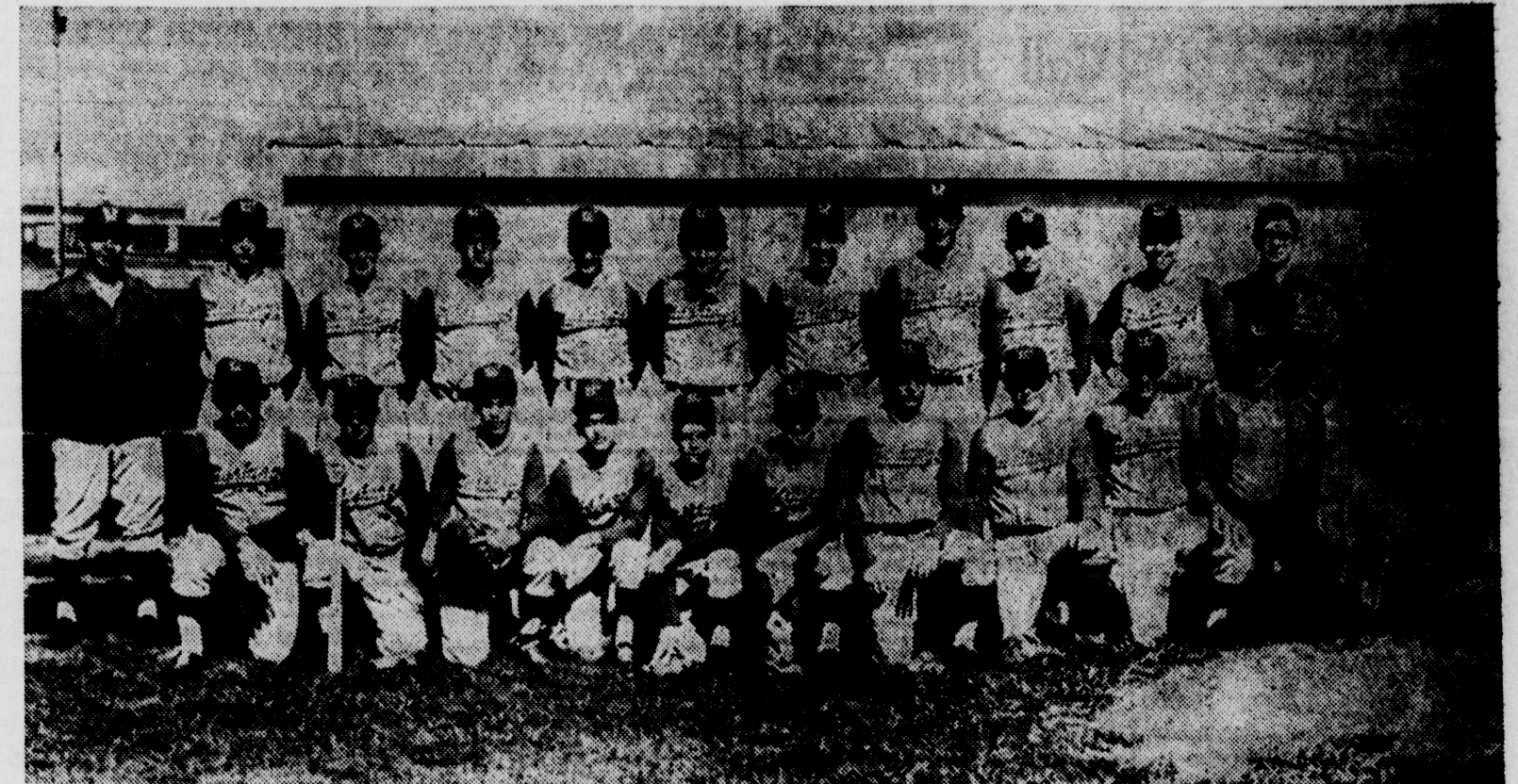
Blackburn received 21 points, eight more than Hershey's Ralph Keller, in balloting by sports writers and sportscasters in league cities. Besides the trophy he will also receive a \$300 cash award.

Invitational Set By PCC Women Golfers

The Women's Golf Association of the Pickaway Country Club will hold a club invitational Thursday.

All old members of the association are to invite new members to participate. Golf will begin at noon, following a 15-minute clinic conducted by Barry Fisher, PCC pro.

Westfall Edged In Tourney



MUSTANGS — The Westfall High School baseball team was edged in district tournament play, 1-0, by Wehrle Memorial Monday. The once-beaten Mustangs reopen Scioto Valley Conference play tonight playing at Logan Elm. They are the defending champions of the conference.

Westfall was edged out of the Central District Class A baseball tournament by Wehrle, 1-0, Monday in the finals at Newark.

It was the first loss in 13 starts for the Mustangs this year. The game went eight innings.

Wehrle scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the eighth frame.

Dennis Hritz singled, with one out. The next batter was put out, and then a runner reached first on an error, putting runners on first and second for the Wehrle squad.

PAT Sergio then singled to center driving in the winning run.

Until the fatal eighth inning, Gene Carfrey had hurled shutout ball for the Mustangs. He allowed only four hits, walked one, hit one batter and fanned eight.

Carfrey has an 8-1 record for the Mustangs. Westfall threatened in every inning but the third and sixth, but couldn't get the needed runs across the plate.

In the fourth, Gene Carfrey tripled — the longest hit of the game. There was nobody out at the time but Carfrey was left stranded at third base.

Nick Costanza was the winning pitcher. He fanned nine, walked one and gave up eight hits.

Wehrle advances to the Newark Regional Friday, along with Fairfield Union, a 5-3 winner over Mt. Gilead.

OUT of the tournament, Westfall now gets down to the business of defending its Scioto Valley Conference crown. The Mustangs play at Logan Elm tonight at 4:15 p.m.

Lansdowne Men's League Set For Start

The Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Men's League opens play for the season beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Jack Hutchinson, league manager, has 11 teams lined up for the action. Here are the teams and the golfers assigned to each team.

Par Busters — Gail Leatherwood, Jack Hutchinson, Dick Robbins, Jim Dawson.

Three Putts — Dick Buskirk, Ray Bullock, Jim Wheeler, Tony Preitits.

Slicers No. 1 — Jim Reeves, George Gease, Ed Reeves, Phil Pfefferle.

Sandbaggers — Chuck Haynes, Chuck Allison, Paul Allison, Larry Barnett.

4 Putts — Joe List, Mike Brown, Greg Peck, Walter Baker.

Slicers No. 2 — Steve Jones, Jerry Leist, George Weller, Walt Halstenberg.

Sandtrappers — Chuck Miller, Bob Parker, Dan Hollenback, Mike Seymour.

Duffers — Jerry Pritchard, Jay Bastian, Ed Combs, Leonard Campbell.

Hookers — Wilbur Neff, Max Spangler, Lee Bajenski, Kelly Leatherwood.

Whiffers — Vic Pontius, Paul Mayberry, Bill Wolfe, Jim Starkey.

Bunkers — Garner Cox, Howard Weaver, Clark Martin and Johnny Evans.

Only six National League catchers took part in 100 or more games behind the plate last season.

With New Grid Alignment, Rozelle Seeks TV Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football realignment for 1970 was a major step toward equalizing the television packages that Commissioner Pete Rozelle will try to peddle this summer.

The National Conference, including 13 of the current NFL teams, still will have the edge in top television markets with seven of the top 10. However, it shares two of them (New York and San Francisco-Oakland) with the new American Conference, which will be seen in live of the 10.

Of equal importance to the networks is the move of Cleveland and Baltimore into the AFL-oriented group because it provides midwest interest, which has been minimal, and also adds punch to the southern market where the Baltimore Colts once ruled the roost.

In other years, a Chicago Bear fan who was looking for a game to watch when the Bears were home and he was in the blacked out area, had little interest in most AFL offerings. Now he will be able to watch a Cleveland or Baltimore game, presumably on another network.

When Rozelle goes shopping for his new television contracts he will be asking for more money than the current deals. The AFL gets \$36 million for five years or about \$7.2 million a year. The NFL gets \$18 million a year. All contracts expire with the end of the 1969 season.

The television proceeds per

club get about \$800,000 to AFL teams and \$1.2 million to NFL teams. To raise all clubs to the \$1.2 million level, the new contract would have to call for an additional \$4 million.

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Sims	2	0	0	5	0	0
Ankrom	2	1	2	0	1	0
Carter	2	0	1	2	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	2	0	0
Halley	3	0	0	1	0	1
Thomas	3	0	0	5	1	1
Kiser	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bowers	2	0	1	1	0	0
Webb	2	0	1	2	0	0
Barthelmas	1	0	2	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dresbach	1	0	0	1	0	1
Fuller	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	2	18	9	1

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Captain	4	3	3	5	1	0
Reed	2	1	2	1	0	1
Moses	2	1	2	1	0	0
Hudec	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wharton	1	0	0	1	0	0
Barton	3	0	0	5	1	0
Burns	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelch	3	0	1	0	0	0
Allen	3	0	1	4	1	0
Totals	24	5	9	21	4	0

Barthelmas batted for Sims in 6th.

Score by innings: R H E
Circleville 0 0 0 0 0 2 1
Hillsboro 2 0 1 0 5 9 0

Struck out by: Brown, 2; Dresbach, 1; Reed, 5.
Double plays: Moses to Allen to Barton.
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Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
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should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

OUR Special! 4 dozen crawlers and
free lure for \$1.00. Davis Bait Co.
WANTED: Man to share apartment
with Senior Citizen. Must Have
good references. 474-8149.
UNITED Lightning Rod Co. Cary
Blevins, agent. Installed, repaired
and free estimate 474-7853 or 474-
2079.
BUYING fresh caught minnows and
dugworms from our regular
pickers only. Davis Bait Co.
Automotive Car Wash: Satisfaction or
money back. Lancaster and
Stoutsville Pike.
IN June 1967 a zoning law went
into effect in Washington Twp.
Anyone building, constructing,
enlarging or putting up billboards,
or signs will need a zoning cer-
tificate. They may do so by con-
tacting Gerald Winiford zoning
inspector, 474-4665.
Night Crawler Pickers—
Why wait in line for \$1.50? Get
more \$\$\$\$ per can.

TENNESSEE
WHOLESALE BAIT
1879 Dyer Rd., Grove City
590 Logan St., Circleville

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Light tan Pekinese last
Friday in vicinity Route 193 and
Bell Station Road. Children's pet,
reward, 474-5780.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.
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Produce Company.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac, Phone 474-7272.
CARPENTRY work, nothing too
big or small. Phone 474-8690. Free
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PAINTING: Pickaway - Hocking
Counties. Reasonable rates. Larry
Peters, Laurelville 332-2122.
CARY Blevins tree trimming
roofing, spouting and chimney
work. Free estimate. Work
guaranteed 474-7853 or 474-2079.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.
ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.
TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.

Auto Insurance M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling M. B. Griest.
159 E. Main St. Phone 474-5234
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.
DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611
474-5935 — 474-5968

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Estimates, No Obligation,
Repairs, Buildup, Metal
Roofs, Insulation Work,
Asphalt Shingles and
Spouting. Residential and
Commercial. 24 Hour
Service.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

PATIO
ENCLOSURES
HOME
SPECIALTIES, INC.
323 E. Main St.
474-5044

24. Misc. For Sale

B.F. Goodrich TIRE SALE
NEW CAR WHITEWALLS
B.F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN 660's
8.55-15 Reg. Price \$39.45
Replaces 8.45x15
Can Use to Replace 8.15x15
Plus \$2.43 Fed. Excise Tax
per tire and trade-in.
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt

4. Business Service

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...
474-4566
Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742
Call Jim Gobel

For Any
Redwood Picnic
Table Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED experienced truck driver,
Amazon Grain Co., 969-2101.
EXPERIENCED carpenters, cement
workers and laborers. Apply
Fairfield Homes, Inc. 603 W.
Wheeling St., Lancaster.
LOCAL business concern wants
man, 20-55 years. Opportunity to
make \$7,000 per year. Preter man
mechanical. Box 667-c c/o The
Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cook, afternoons
until 8:30. Apply in person, Mecca
Restaurant.
WOMAN wanted for full time maid.
Apply in person at Guest House.
STANLEY Home Products needs
women. Make \$35 to \$75 a week,
call 474-4056.
BABYSITTER needed for 3 children,
3 p.m. to midnight. Phone 474-6947
between 12 and 2:30.
COULD you work 16 hours if you
received \$40? If so and have use
of car, write Box 666-C c/o The
Herald, giving complete address.
PICKAWAY Nursing and Rest
Home, Inc. needs Registered
Nurses and Practical Nurses, call
474-3855.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

BURGER CHEF
Men and women 18 years and
older. We are getting ready for
summer business. Full-time,
part-time. Front line and back
line. No experience necessary,
paid week vacation after first
year. No phone calls. Apply to
employment manager.
300 West Main St.
WHEN THE
BAND PLAYS
"GOOD NIGHT
LADIES"
Will you have a job of your
choice when the glow of gradu-
ation fades away or will you
be picking a job from the rem-
nant counter. So interview for
the job of your choice now.
Phone Betty 654-5323
SNELLING
Rm 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster

9. Situations Wanted

NEED Ride — I work in Columbus
at The Ohio National Bank.
Location High and Gay St.
Bankers' Hours. Please call 474-
7026.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 JEEPSTER, good condition,
can be seen 360 Midland Road,
Chillicothe.
1955 CHEVY, 1/2 ton pick up, 283
engine, over \$600.00 invested, make
offer. May be seen at Hill's
Shop 474-9922.
1968 CAMARO, 396-375 H.P., astro
wheels, 410 gears — under factory
warranty, \$2,400, 474-7739. Must sell
by Thursday.

See the New 1969 Models
DODGE — CHRYSLER
On Display at
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 East Main Street

10-A Motorcycles

1967 ALL State 100 c. c., 148 actual
miles, \$150. 474-9922.

10-B Trucks

1959 DODGE, A-1 condition. New
18 1/2 ft. grain bed 474-5908.

12. Trailers

TRAILER spaces for rent A & W
Trailer Court, 474-4217.
FOR SALE, 1967 Detroit Subur-
ban, 2 bedroom trailer, carpeted,
good condition. 474-3748.

13. Apartments for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE in Tilton unfurnished,
hot and cold water, 474-5064.
2 ROOM furnished apartment,
utilities paid, air conditioned, 474-
9102 or 474-5896.
3 ROOM furnished apartment,
utilities paid, air conditioned, 474-
9102 or 474-5896.
FOUR room apartment, downtown
location, off street parking, \$70 per
month, call 474-3434, 8:00 a.m. to
5 p.m.

FINER Northend apartment, 2
bedroom, large living room, kitchen
with disposal, birch cabinet with
dinnerette, tiled bath, utility room
and patio. All on one floor, \$89.50,
474-6556.
14. Houses for Rent
3 ROOM house, modern semi fur-
nished, Jackson Twp. 474-5903.
REAL nice half of twin single, 3
bedrooms, \$110 per month, 474-3795.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week.
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ROOMS for rent by day or week,
474-4855.

17. Wanted to Rent

ROOM for working man private
entrance, 474-2285, 711 North Court.

18. Houses for Sale

NORTHEAST By Owner — excellent
condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
large cheerful family kitchen,
carpeted living and dining room,
basement, 2 car garage, land-
scaped, 474-8427.

SAVE — BY OWNER

Jefferson Addition
Ranch — double garage, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 full and 2 half baths,
large family kitchen plus large
dining area opening to patio.
Full basement including paneled
room. Gas furnace. Landscaped.
Call 474-2048, 474-8255.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer —
Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Orren Stout — 474-2214
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court Street
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

Hatfield Realty
Phone Office — 474-6244
103 E. Main St.
OR 474-6582
Residence — 474-5715
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-1941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

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Manufacturing positions are now available at
GENERAL ELECTRIC. Excellent pay and em-
ployee benefits. Apply in person to

CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT

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23. Financial

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erous 7% yield, of which approximately 92% is cur-
rently free of Federal income tax as a return of capi-
tal due to depreciation allowances.
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leases.
- Sound management by Trustees with outstanding rec-
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474-2197
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Provident Securities, Inc.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Loren Straight 474-2439
Robert Burton 474-3058
Ted Huston 474-5503
Carl Agin 474-4586
152 West Main Street

24. Misc. for Sale

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, bank run gravel.
Raleigh Spradlin, 474-4127.

MODERN living room suite \$89.95.
Knopf's, 167 W. Main St.

CARPET Surplus: Installer has
excess rolls of nylon and acrilan.
\$3.00 per yard installed. Terms
advantage. Call 474-5180.

FENDER Bassman 5 month old,
Reckenbacher 6 string, 3 month
old. Interested call 983-2812.

ELECTROLUX — repossessed
cleaners with all attachments. New
guarantee, tremendous savings.
Take over payments. For
demonstration write to Box 669-C
c/o The Herald.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets
— Blue Lustre them
eliminate rapid resoling. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Boyer
Hardware.

Come in and shop while
our Spring Clearance Sale
is still in progress.

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

SWEEPER,
ELECTROLUX

Original cost \$179.95. Looks
and runs like new. Has all at-
tachments including sprayer,
massager, floor buffer, etc.
Some attachments never used.
Guaranteed one year. For quick
sale just 7 payments of
\$5.00 per month or \$30.00 cash.
Phone 800-282-1418. No toll.

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Sewing machines, clearance on
1968 Zig Zags in beautiful wal-
nut console. All features
built in to zig zag, monogram,
applique, make buttonholes, sew
on buttons, and many fancy de-
signs. \$35.00 cash or 9 payments
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\$72-9600. Fee paid for person to
take charge hiring, job coordina-
tion. New division of one of Co-
lumbus's success story com-
panies. See today.
Phone Dave O'Dell
654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster
Paint damaged vacuum
cleaners in factory carton,
new guarantee. Complete
with 7 cleaning attach-
ments. For quick sale,
\$14.50 cash. Free home
trial. No obligation. Phone
800-282-1418. No toll.

24. Misc. for Sale

BEDROOM suite including box
springs and mattress \$149.95.
Knopf's, 167 W. Main St.

FIVE short and 4 long formals, size
11. Phone 474-5948.

SPECIAL on bunk beds, regular
\$129.95 only \$89.95, Knopf's, 167 W.
Main St.

1 TABLE 8" H top bench saw with
4 blades, 1 H.P. Dayton motor, dado
saw, 1 saw fence 4 miter gauge.
Donald Reed, Route 3, Circleville,
474-5757.

1 LARGE metal bed, box mattress;
1 electric clothes ironer; 1 ladies
vanity; 1 dining room buffet. Call
474-4916, most anytime.

TESTED and approved by millions
of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet
cleaner is tops. Jim's Pay and
Save.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's
delight. She keeps her carpet colors
bright with Blue Lustre! Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Bingham
Drugs.

SALLY's in-laws coming. She didn't
fluster — cleaned the carpets with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
poor \$1. G. C. Murphy.

BLONDE buffet, glass china cup-
board, dining room tables, 4 chairs
all in excellent condition.
Miscellaneous coffee and end
tables, old wood clothes press and
other miscellaneous items. Call 474-
6708, after 6 p.m. 474-4228.

TAKE over payments on this
beautiful spinet organ to be picked
up in this area. For details, call
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goes further.

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EQUIPMENT

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Tel 474-2680



32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of
Ross County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public
auction on
Saturday, May 24, 1969
Starting at 2 P.M.

on the premises in the Village of Adelphi, Ross Coun-
ty, Ohio, the following described real estate situated
in the Village of Adelphi, County of Ross and State
of Ohio, to wit:
Being the South one-half (1/2) of Lot Numbers 11
and 12 as laid down on the original Plat of the Village
of Adelphi, Ross County, Ohio.

Deceased acquired title to foregoing premises by
virtue of the following instruments recorded in the
Ross County Recorder's Office, to wit: Volume 155,
Page 248 of Ross County Deed Records dated August
7, 1907.

Said premises have been appraised at \$5,000.00 and
must be sold for not less than two-third (2/3) of said
appraised value.

The terms of said sale are as follows: 10% cash in
hand to be paid by purchaser on date of sale, with
balance of purchase price to be paid within thirty (30)
days from date of sale upon delivery of deed by sellers
to the aforesaid premises.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 dining room suite, rectangular table, 6 chairs,
buffet with china closet; 1 mantel clock; 1 pair
candlestick table lamps; 1 rectangular stand; rocking
chair with cane seat and back, walnut; 1 hooked
rug; 1 small oak table; 1 walnut straight chair;
oak rocking chair; 1 oak upright bookcase, glass
front, very old; studio couch; wooden sewing kit;
small oak antique table; many old books; tank type
sweeper with attachments; maple bed; antique wal-
nut washstand; 2 ladderback chairs; antique ladies
glass urinal; ironstone bedpan; 1 lot of bedding;
dressing table; cane rocker, walnut; old picture
frames; floor lamps; 2-piece living room suite; oval
stand; mahogany love seat; spindle back rocker;
needlepoint straight chair; 2 metal lawn chairs;
old Zenith radio; table lamps; wood end tables;
hardseated wooden rocker; five-piece breakfast set;
Serval gas refrigerator; metal utility table; kitchen
stool; electric wall clock; toaster and many other
household items.

Antique dishes, will list just a few: Haviland gold
edged salad plate; ironstone milk pitcher; Regal
flower print, green and gold edged milk pitcher;
old Ball jars, half pint with lids and springs; iron-
stone gravy boat; cut glass; ceramic pieces and
many other items too numerous to mention.
Terms of sale CASH for household chattels.

Auctioneer's Note — Chattels will be sold promptly
starting at 12 noon. Real Estate will be sold at ap-
proximately 2 P.M. For information call 983-3274
after 6 P.M.

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Ohio, 983-2730
J. W. Pritchard and Melvin E. Archer, Executors
of Estate of Alma E. Archer, Deceased
David L. Kraft, Attorney for the
Estate of Alma E. Archer, Deceased,

10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 13, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

TUESDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in
progress) — C; (10)
Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C;
(10) Movie — "Destination
Tokyo" (part I).
5:00 — (4) Man From
U.N.C.L.E.; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) News —
Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Truth or Con-
sequences — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) Jerry Lewis — C; (6)
Mod Squad — C; (10) Lancer
— C.
8:30 — (4) J-lia — C; (6) It
Takes A Thief — C; (10) Red
Skelton — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Pink
Panther" — C.
9:30 — (6) N.Y.P.D. — C; (10)
Doris Day — C.
10:00 — (6) That's Life — C;
(10) 60 Minutes — C.
10:30 — (10) CBS News Special
— C.
24. Misc. For Sale
HOMEMADE camper, paneled,
sleeps six \$275. 474-5681.
25. Household Goods
4 ROOMS furniture, all or part, very
reasonable. Leaving state. 474-8149.
27. Pets
BUNNY rabbits for sale, \$1.50 each.
Davis, 331 Houston St.
FREE kittens, mixed breed, only
3, 8 weeks old, 474-7451.
30. Livestock
4 SOWS with pigs, Route 4, 474-7140.
PUREBRED Hampshire boars, cal.
Glen Kerns, 474-3757.
FOR SALE: 4 Charolais bulls,
percentage for commercial use.
Call W. F. Hart 332-2177.
FOR SALE — Charolais bulls, age
6 months to 2 years. PRI rated
— Purebred, registered, nest
bloodlines — papers furnished.
Barwall Ranch, Lucasville, Ohio
Rte No. 5 — Phone 474-4953 4501
(evenings.) H. B. Fyffe.

THURSDAY
(C) Denotes Color:
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas — C; (10)
Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island —
C; (10) Movie — "A Slight
Case of Larceny."
5:00 — (4) Man From
U.N.C.L.E. — C; (6) Mister
Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) News —
Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Truth or Con-
sequences — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) Daniel Boone — C;
(6) Flying Nun — C; (10) The
Judge — C.
8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10)
Jonathan Winters — C.

8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6)
Bewitched — C.
9:00 — (6) Tom Jones — C; (10)
Movie — "Warlock" — C.
9:30 — (4) Dragnet — C.
10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C;
(6) Judd — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C;
(6) Joey Bishop — C.
WEDNESDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in
progress) — C; (10)
Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C;
(10) Movie — "Destination
Tokyo" (conclusion).
5:00 — (4) Man From
U.N.C.L.E. — C; (6) Mister
Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) News —
Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Truth or Con-
sequences — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) Baseball — Reds vs.
Phillies — C; (6) Jacques
Cousteau (Rerun) — C; (10)
Glen Campbell — C.
8:30 — (6) American West —
Travel — C; (10) Good Guys
— C.
9:00 — (6) Movie — "The Great
Sioux Massacre" — C; (10)
Beverly Hillsbillies — C.
9:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
10:00 — (4) Outsider — C; (10)
Hawaii Five-O — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10)
Movie — "Sands of Iwo
Jima."

American League
East Division
Baltimore ... 22 11 567
Boston ... 19 10 655
Wash'n ... 16 17 485
Detroit ... 13 15 464
New York ... 12 20 375
Cleveland ... 4 21 160
West Division
Minnesota ... 18 9 667
Oakland ... 19 10 655
Chicago ... 12 11 522
Kansas City ... 15 14 517
Seattle ... 12 17 414
California ... 10 17 370

Monday's Results
Chicago 2, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3
St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 2
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
San Diego at Chicago
Atlanta at New York, N.
Houston at Montreal, N.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N.
San Fran. at Pittsburgh, N.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N.

Monday's Results
California 3, Washington 2
Seattle 8, New York 4
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Boston at Oakland, N.
New York at Seattle, N.
Chicago at Detroit, N.
Washington at California, N.
Cleveland at Kansas City, N.
Baltimore at Minnesota, N.
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Oakland, N.
New York at Seattle, N.
Chicago at Detroit, N.
Washington at California, N.
Cleveland at Kansas City, N.
Baltimore at Minnesota, N.

Fleischmann Succumbs
NEW YORK (AP) — Raoul
Herbert Fleischmann, 83,
wealthy scion of the yeast and
baking family and publisher and
co-founder of The New Yorker
magazine died Sunday. He
joined the family business in
1907 and founded The New
Yorker in 1925 out of "my grow-
ing boredom with baking."

474-3131 Want Ads



PREPPING FOR PREAKNESS—Majestic Prince, the undefeated
colt who won the Derby, now is working out at Pimlico,
Baltimore, Md., for the Preakness race, May 17. Wayne
Chambers is in the saddle here as assistant trainer

Gibson's Bat Wins For Cardinals

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Gibson had a perfect game, but he won't go down on the list with Don Larsen, Jim Bunning and Sandy Koufax. The reason is simple. Larsen, Bunning and Koufax pitched their perfect games; pitcher Gibson batted his.

The St. Louis ace collected three singles and a walk in four times at bat Monday night as the Cardinals defeated Los Angeles 6-2.

In the only other National League game, Pittsburgh edged San Francisco 4-3 and Chicago topped San Diego 2-0.

"I've had four hits in a game before, but I don't think I ever had a perfect night," Gibson said. "I should remember something like that, but I don't."

The 33-year-old right-handed hitter, who has hit one home run in each of the last two World Series, started his perfect game with a single in the third.

In the fourth, Claude Osteen intentionally walked Steve Huntz with two out, loading the bases, and Gibson followed with a two-run single, increasing the

Cardinals' lead to 3-0. The pitcher led off the seventh with a single and scored, then walked in the eighth and stole second.

"Anytime they play behind

me, I'm going to run," said Gibson, referring to the first baseman Ron Fairly's playing off the bag. "I don't believe in that stuff about being four runs ahead and you play nice. Four

runs isn't that much of a lead." It was for him, though, as he scattered seven hits for his fourth victory against two defeats. He also tied a major league record in the seventh inning when he struck out three Dodgers on nine pitches.

Willie Davis homered for Los Angeles in the eighth.

The Pirates rallied for two runs in the seventh, tying the Giants 3-3, then won in the ninth on Al Oliver's run-scoring single.

"We don't get paid for extra innings, and I don't like them," said the rookie, whose hit drove in Richie Hebner.

Also a rookie, Hebner had four hits in the game, including a unscoring triple in the seventh. He now is the second leading hitter in the league with a .392 average.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a five-hitter and drove in the only run he needed against San Diego. The run came in the second inning as Jenkins grounded into a force play following singles by Randy Hundley and Al Spangler and a walk to Adolfo Phillips.



AND HE WALKED OUT ALIVE—A stock car flips at the Grandview Speedway at Bechtelville, Pa., and the driver, John Kohl Jr., of Norristown, Pa., walked away from it.

Griffith Tops Hayward; Nino Next?

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good fight, Emile," said middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

"You'll fight me, Nino?" asked Emile Griffith.

"Sure," replied Benvenuti.

So it looks like a fourth middleweight title fight is in the works between the two arch-rivals, probably for September in New York although nothing is on paper today.

Griffith earned the shot by coming from behind to beat cut-prone Stan "Kitten" Hayward of Philadelphia on a decisive, unanimous 12-round decision at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

But it took a cut over Hayward's left eye in the fifth round to open the gates for the 3-1 favored Griffith's victory.

Hayward, who had outpointed Griffith in Philadelphia last Oct. 29, had rocked the former welterweight and middleweight champion with a stunning right to the jaw in the fourth round and was outboxing the grim New Yorker at this stage.

But when the wide cut on the Kitten's left eyebrow was opened in the fifth and blood streamed from the gash, Griffith took charge and dominated the fight from then on.

Harrelson In A Slump

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hopes that Ken Harrelson would lift the Cleveland Indians out of their slump have not been fulfilled as he tries to break out of a slump of his own.

The Indians had only one victory in nine games in their worst start in years when they acquired the 1967 American League runs batted in champion from the Boston Red Sox in a six-player swap April 19.

Acquisition of the Boston slugger caused a surge of hope in the breast of many a Cleveland fan, and Manager Alvin Dark stated that Harrelson is the kind of guy who "can take this team and turn it right around."

Sixteen games later the Indians have a 4-21 record for an incredible .160 average, and the Hawk is battling to climb out of a slump during which his batting average has dropped 41 points.

Harrelson came to the Indians with a .239 average and now it is down to .193. He has had seven hits, including one homer, and four runs batted in, in 45 at bats since donning a Cleveland uniform.



GETTING A LITTLE TOO FIRED-UP—Race driver Mario Andretti sits in the cockpit of his Lotus Ford at Indianapolis during a practice interlude, unaware that fire has broken out in the engine compartment. It was quickly extinguished.

Majestic Prince Is Ready For Run In The Preakness

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Johnny Longden can't get any information straight from his horse's mouth. But he picks up valuable tips sitting on the back of Majestic Prince.

"I guess I have a little edge by working my own horse," Longden said of the Kentucky Derby winner who goes after his second leg of the Triple Crown in Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico.

"By exercising my horse, I can tell by his actions when something is bothering him," said the former jockey, who won a record 6,032 races. "Then I can use my own judgment instead of relying on someone else. I get my information first hand, because I'm always there."

Longden recalls Majestic Prince once acted a bit sluggish during a workout at Santa Anita and a subsequent check showed he had a temperature of 102 degrees.

Right now, Longden reports

Majestic Prince is coming up to the 13-16-mile Preakness in fine shape, but the trainer still appears to be on the defensive about his unbeaten 3-year-old colt.

Before Majestic Prince scored a neck victory over Arts and Letters in the Derby, some detractors claimed the California campaigner hadn't beaten much in his first seven starts. Since the Derby, Longden has been told repeatedly the Preakness field should be tougher.

While attending Majestic Prince at Pimlico's stakes barn, Longden was asked if he thought the Preakness field would be harder to beat.

"What do you mean by that?" he said, obviously a bit miffed. Later, while discussing probable Preakness starters he had not seen race, Longden suddenly interjected: "They tell me the top three-year-olds ran in the Derby."

Detroit Slaying Trial Opens

Algiers Motel Murders Involved

MASON, Mich. (AP) — The "Algiers Motel" murder trial of a former Detroit policeman reached the jury selection stage today as a decision was awaited on whether a controversial statement can be admitted as evidence.

The statement was made by the defendant, Ronald J. August, 31, to superior officers investigating the slaying of three Negro teen-agers at the motel during Detroit's 1967 riot.

August, who is white, is accused of first-degree murder in the death of one of the youths, 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard.

Defense attorneys contend that the statement, in which August said he killed Pollard in self-defense, is not admissible because the patrolman had not been advised of his constitutional rights.

The prosecutor maintains that August made the statement voluntarily after he had been advised of his right to refuse.

Selection of the 12-member jury is taking place in Michigan's capital city of Lansing, with the trial itself scheduled for the little town of Mason, the Ingham County seat.

The proceedings were moved to Ingham County after defense attorneys argued that their client could not get a fair trial in Detroit because of unfavorable publicity and the tense atmosphere in the city.

Zachary Winner Of Golf Tourney

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Eugene "Bud" Zachary of Princeton, 1968 amateur champion in New Jersey, gained another trophy Monday with a convincing victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championships at Cornell University.

Zachary, a 21-year-old junior from Glen Rock, N.J., defeated Bob Hirschman of Penn State 2-up in 18 holes.

Baby Luis Wins Over Rodriguez

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Baby Luis of Miami scored a technical knockout over Los Angeles' Bobby Rodriguez in 1:24 of the first round of their scheduled 10-round lightweight bout Monday night. Both weighed 130.

Rodriguez was knocked down twice in the round before the fight was stopped.

Yankees Lose 13th Game In 15 Starts

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

After two weeks in headlong retreat, the New York Yankees have stopped running and started fighting back from a horizontal position.

The powder puff Yankees, floored by a seven-run Seattle salvo in the first inning Monday night, countered with a flurry of elbows, fists and body blocks before bowing to the Pilots 8-4 for their 13th loss in the last 15 games.

Bobby Murcer, one of the few Yanks who hasn't lost his punch, socked a two-run homer in the first inning and decked Seattle shortstop Ray Oyler with a rolling slide in the third, touching off a mass melee at second base.

Embattled Manager Ralph Houk shoved an umpire after the brawl was over and got himself tossed out of the game along with Murcer and Oyler.

Relief pitcher Fred Talbot drew a warning from Umpire John Rice for knocking down Seattle hurler Marty Pattin in the bottom of the third and catcher Frank Fernandez almost triggered another donnybrook in the fourth by bowling over Pilots' receiver Gerry McNertney on a play at the plate.

While the Yanks and Pilots battled at Seattle, the California Angels scraped past Washington 3-2 at Anaheim in the only other game on the American League schedule.

Tommy Davis' three-run double off Al Downing, who had walked the first three batters he faced, keyed Seattle's first inning spree. Jose Vidal's triple and singles by Pattin and Tommy Harper helped the Pilots rake reliever Mike Keldch for four more runs and a 7-2 lead.

Murcer, whose ninth homer sent the Yanks ahead before the deluge, came up again in the third and was brushed back by a Pattin pitch. He then singled to right and tried to stretch the hit, bowling over Oyler at second base. Oyler made the tag and then came up swarming. Murcer fought back and both benches emptied.

"He came in throwing an elbow," Oyler said after the game. "That's no way to play baseball."

"I had no intention of starting anything," Murcer said. "He jumped me, then I jumped him. Then everybody was on top of both of us. I don't think anyone really got hit, and I don't think there's any hard feeling now."

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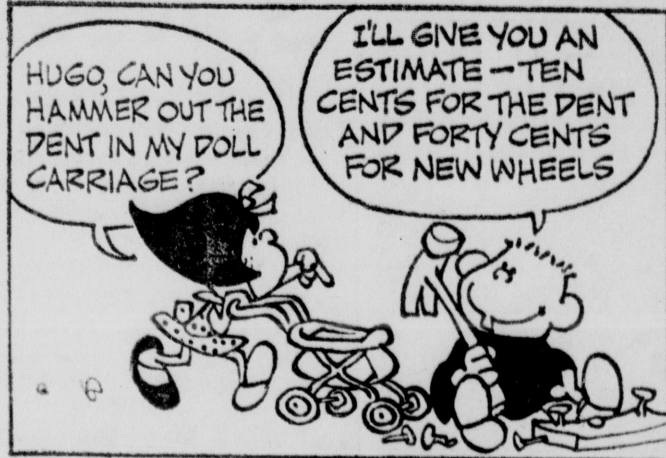
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

WHO IS MARTY ? ? ? ? ?

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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



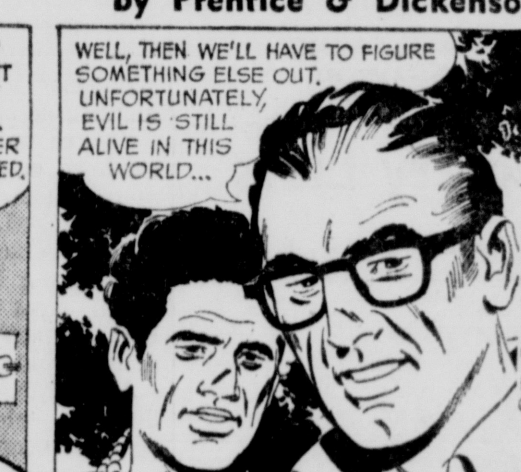
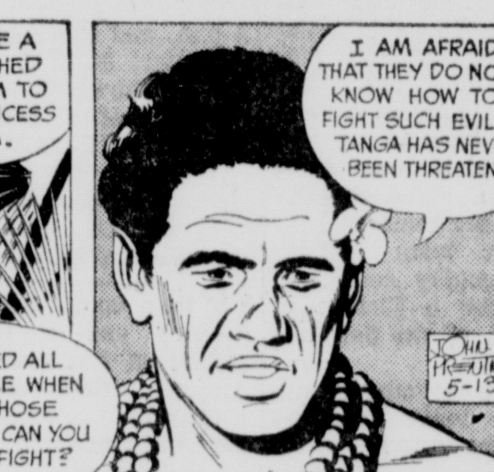
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Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Gibson's Bat Wins For Cardinals

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Gibson had a perfect game, but he won't go down on the list with Don Larsen, Jim Bunning and Sandy Koufax. The reason is simple. Larsen, Bunning and Koufax pitched their perfect games; pitcher Gibson batted his.

The St. Louis ace collected three singles and a walk in four times at bat Monday night as the Cardinals defeated Los Angeles 6-2.

In the only other National League game, Pittsburgh edged San Francisco 4-3 and Chicago topped San Diego 2-0.

"I've had four hits in a game before, but I don't think I ever had a perfect night," Gibson said. "I should remember something like that, but I don't."

The 33-year-old right-handed hitter, who has hit one home run in each of the last two World Series, started his perfect game with a single in the third.

In the fourth, Claude Osteen intentionally walked Steve Huntz with two out, loading the bases, and Gibson followed with a two-run single, increasing the

Cardinals' lead to 3-0. The pitcher led off the seventh with a single and scored, then walked in the eighth and stole second.

"Anytime they play behind

me, I'm going to run," said Gibson, referring to the first baseman Ron Fairly's playing off the bag. "I don't believe in that stuff about being four runs ahead and you play nice. Four

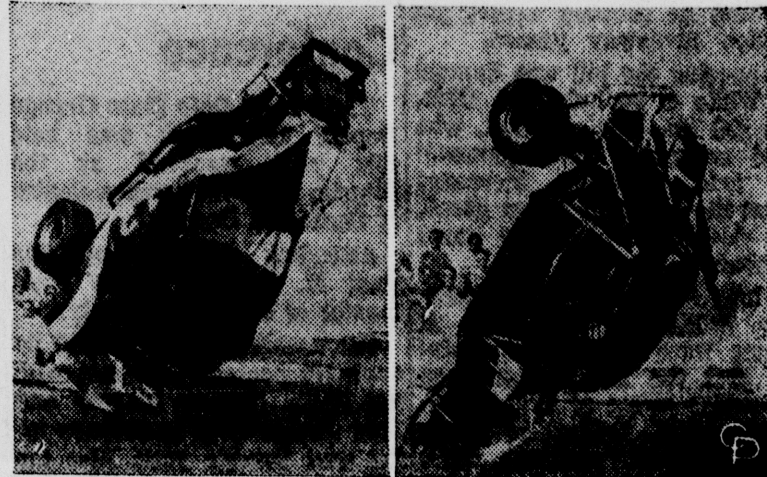
runs isn't that much of a lead." It was for him, though, as he scattered seven hits for his fourth victory against two defeats. He also tied a major league record in the seventh inning when he struck out three Dodgers on nine pitches.

Willie Davis homered for Los Angeles in the eighth. The Pirates rallied for two runs in the seventh, tying the Giants 3-3, then won in the ninth on Al Oliver's run-scoring single.

"We don't get paid for extra innings, and I don't like them," said the rookie, whose hit drove in Richie Hebner.

Also a rookie, Hebner had four hits in the game, including a unscoring triple in the seventh. He now is the second leading hitter in the league with a .392 average.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a five-hitter and drove in the only run he needed against San Diego. The run came in the second inning as Jenkins grounded into a force play following singles by Randy Hundley and Al Spangler and a walk to Adolfo Phillips.



AND HE WALKED OUT ALIVE—A stock car flips at the Grandview Speedway at Bechtelville, Pa., and the driver, John Kohl Jr., of Norristown, Pa., walked away from it.

Griffith Tops Hayward; Nino Next?

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Good fight, Emile," said middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

"You'll fight me, Nino?" asked Emile Griffith.

"Sure," replied Benvenuti.

So it looks like a fourth mid-dleweight title fight is in the works between the two arch-rivals, probably for September in New York although nothing is on paper today.

Griffith earned the shot by coming from behind to beat cut-prone Stan "Kitten" Hayward of Philadelphia on a decisive, unanimous 12-round decision at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

But it took a cut over Hayward's left eye in the fifth round to open the gates for the 3-1 favored Griffith's victory.

Hayward, who had outpointed Griffith in Philadelphia last Oct. 29, had rocked the former welterweight and middleweight champion with a stunning right to the jaw in the fourth round and was outboxing the grim New Yorker at this stage.

But when the wide cut on the Kitten's left eyebrow was opened in the fifth and blood streamed from the gash, Griffith took charge and dominated the fight from then on.

Harrelson In A Slump

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hopes that Ken Harrelson would lift the Cleveland Indians out of their slump have not been fulfilled as he tries to break out of a slump of his own.

The Indians had only one victory in nine games in their worst start in years when they acquired the 1967 American League runs batted in champion from the Boston Red Sox in a six-player swap April 19.

Acquisition of the Boston slugger caused a surge of hope in the breast of many a Cleveland fan, and Manager Alvin Dark stated that Harrelson is the kind of guy who "can take this team and turn it right around."

Sixteen games later the Indians have a 4-21 record for an incredible .160 average, and the Hawk is battling to climb out of a slump during which his batting average has dropped 41 points.

Harrelson came to the Indians with a .239 average and now it is down to .198. He has had seven hits, including one homer, and four runs batted in, in 45 at bats since donning a Cleveland uniform.

Majestic Prince Is Ready For Run In The Preakness

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Johnny Longden can't get any information straight from his horse's mouth. But he picks up valuable tips sitting on the back of Majestic Prince.

"I guess I have a little edge by working my own horse," Longden said of the Kentucky Derby winner who goes after his second leg of the Triple Crown in Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico.

"By exercising my horse, I can tell by his actions when something is bothering him," said the former jockey, who won a record 6,032 races. "Then I can use my own judgment instead of relying on someone else. I get my information first hand, because I'm always there."

Longden recalls Majestic Prince once acted a bit sluggish during a workout at Santa Anita and a subsequent check showed he had a temperature of 102 degrees.

Right now, Longden reports

Majestic Prince is coming up to the 1 3-16-mile Preakness in fine shape, but the trainer still appears to be on the defensive about his unbeaten 3-year-old colt.

Before Majestic Prince scored a neck victory over Arts and Letters in the Derby, some detractors claimed the California campaigner hadn't beaten much in his first seven starts. Since the Derby, Longden has been told repeatedly the Preakness field should be tougher.

While attending Majestic Prince at Pimlico's stakes barn, Longden was asked if he thought the Preakness field would be harder to beat.

"What do you mean by that?" he said, obviously a bit miffed.

Later, while discussing probable Preakness starters he had not seen race, Longden suddenly interjected: "They tell me the top three-year-olds ran in the Derby."

Yankees Lose 13th Game In 15 Starts

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
After two weeks in headlong retreat, the New York Yankees have stopped running and started fighting back from a horizontal position.

The powder puff Yankees, floored by a seven-run Seattle salvo in the first inning Monday night, countered with a flurry of elbows, fists and body blocks before bowing to the Pilots 8-4 for their 13th loss in the last 15 games.

Bobby Murcer, one of the few Yanks who hasn't lost his punch, socked a two-run homer in the first inning and decked Seattle shortstop Ray Oyler with a rolling slide in the third, touching off a mass melee at second base.

Embattled Manager Ralph Houk shoved an umpire after the brawl was over and got himself tossed out of the game along with Murcer and Oyler.

Relief pitcher Fred Talbot drew a warning from Umpire John Rice for knocking down Seattle hurler Marty Pattin in the bottom of the third and catcher Frank Fernandez almost triggered another donnybrook in the fourth by bowling over Pilots' receiver Gerry McNertney on a play at the plate.

While the Yanks and Pilots battled at Seattle, the California Angels scraped past Washington 3-2 at Anaheim in the only other game on the American League schedule.

Schedule Davis' three-run double off Al Downing, who had walked the first three batters he faced, keyed Seattle's first inning spree. Jose Vidal's triple and singles by Pattin and Tommy Harper helped the Pilots rattle reliever Mike Kekich for four more runs and a 7-2 lead.

Murcer, whose ninth homer sent the Yanks ahead before the deluge, came up again in the third and was brushed back by a Pattin pitch. He then singled to right and tried to stretch the hit, bowling over Oyler at second base. Oyler made the tag and then came up swinging. Murcer fought back and both benches emptied.

"He came in throwing an elbow," Oyler said after the game. "That's no way to play baseball."

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NIXED BY PRO HEAD—Drafted in the 13th round by the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA, an Iowa girl, Denise Long, has been barred from playing in the men's loop by the league prexy. Miss Long has been a star in Des Moines cage play and once scored 93 points in a high school game.

Nick Curran New Publicity Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Curran, a former sports writer for the Quincy Patriot-Ledger and the Worcester Telegram in Massachusetts, is the new publicity director of the National Basketball Association.

Curran, 28, was named Monday to succeed Haskell Cohen, who is resigning effective June 1 after 17 years in the post.

Detroit Slaying Trial Opens

Algiers Motel Murders Involved

MASON, Mich. (AP) — The "Algiers Motel" murder trial of a former Detroit policeman reached the jury selection stage today as a decision was awaited on whether a controversial statement can be admitted as evidence.

The statement was made by the defendant, Ronald J. August, 31, to superior officers investigating the slaying of three Negro teen-agers at the motel during Detroit's 1967 riot.

August, who is white, is accused of first-degree murder in the death of one of the youths, 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard.

Defense attorneys contend that the statement, in which August said he killed Pollard in self-defense, is not admissible because the patrolman had not been advised of his constitutional rights.

The prosecutor maintains that August made the statement voluntarily after he had been advised of his right to refuse.

Selection of the 12-member jury is taking place in Michigan's capital city of Lansing, with the trial itself scheduled for the little town of Mason, the Ingham County seat.

The proceedings were moved to Ingham County after defense attorneys argued that their client could not get a fair trial in Detroit because of unfavorable publicity and the tense atmosphere in the city.

Zachary Winner Of Golf Tourney

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Eugene "Bud" Zachary of Princeton, 1968 amateur champion in New Jersey, gained another trophy Monday with a convincing victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championships at Cornell University.

Zachary, a 21-year-old junior from Glen Rock, N.J., defeated Bob Hirschman of Penn State 2-up in 18 holes.

Baby Luis Wins Over Rodriguez

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Baby Luis of Miami scored a technical knockout over Los Angeles' Bobby Rodriguez in 1:24 of the first round of their scheduled 10-round lightweight bout Monday night. Both weighed 130.

Rodriguez was knocked down twice in the round before the fight was stopped.

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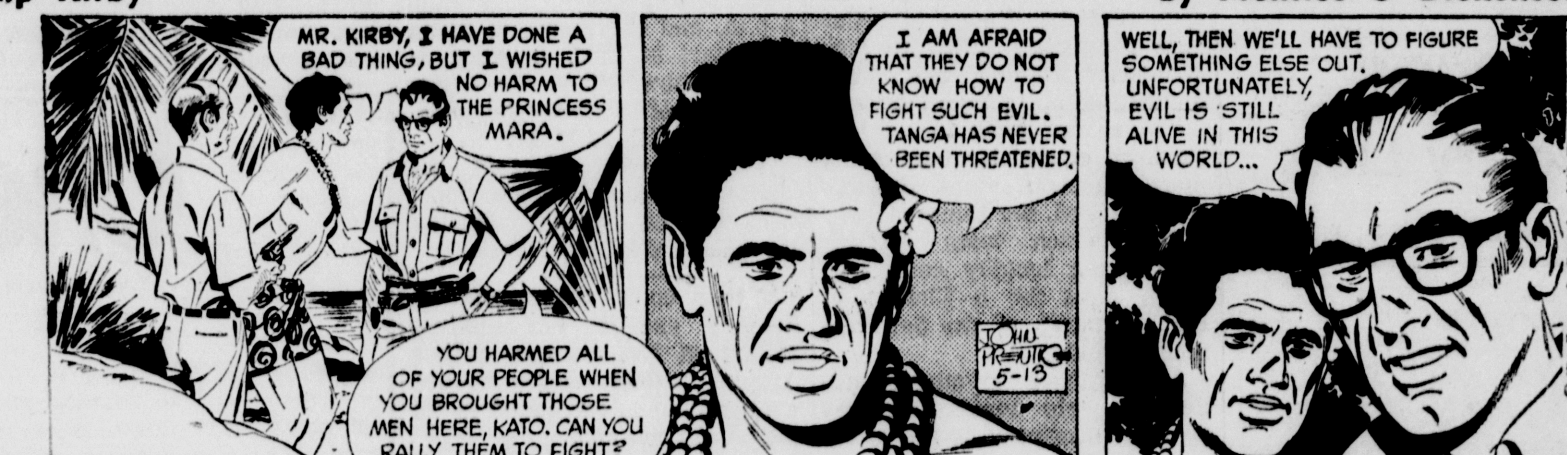
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GETTING A LITTLE TOO FIRED-UP—Race driver Mario Andretti sits in the cockpit of his Lotus Ford at Indianapolis during a practice interlude, unaware that fire has broken out in the engine compartment. It was quickly extinguished.



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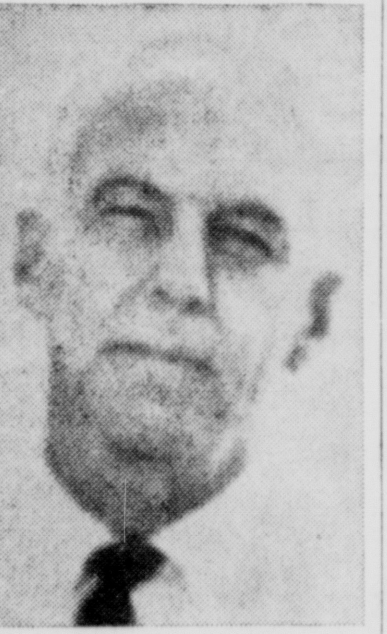
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the same time. This is to keep losers in party primaries from running as independent candidates.

The second bill requires a new party to gather signatures equal to 7 per cent of the gubernatorial vote cast to initially put its candidate on the ballot.

It also requires it to poll 7 per cent of the vote at the next election to stay on the ballot. In 1970, a new party would need about 280,000 valid signatures.

Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, opposed the bills, saying the requirements "were still too stringent."

"They will not pass the U.S. Supreme Court test," Mottl said.

Senators, both Republican and Democrat, admitted their main objective was to pass bills to keep the two major parties in power.

In other action, the Senate received two Democratic sponsored bills to provide pay in-

creases for state employees.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard Monday night a bill to outlaw giveaway games used by businesses to promote sales.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn, R-5 Dayton, recommended that it be sent to a subcommittee for revision, making its primary target gas station giveaway games.

Opposing the bill was Samuel K. White of Philadelphia, Ohio, Sun Oil Co. legal counsel, who said customers "like games." He said gallonage increases when the company has a game, but decreases when the game is over.

White said the cost of gasoline would not go down if games were outlawed, explaining that the money would go into other forms of advertising.

Edward H. DeHart of Washington, public relations man representing game manufacturers contended that if they

were outlawed, the price of gas would probably go up because oil companies would "have to turn to more expensive and less efficient kinds of games."

Ohio Grange Holds Annual Conference

The annual Ohio State Grange Deputy Conference was held this past weekend at the Pilgrim Hills Conference Center in Coshocton County.

Attending the meeting was Paul M. Dunkle, deputy state master of Pickaway County.

The meeting was attended by over 140 persons who met with the State Grange Master and Mrs. James Ross to prepare for the next Grange year. Also the Ohio State Lecturer, Gustav Umbach, and youth directors Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones were present to outline the projects and contests for the 1969-70 year of Grange work both in Ohio and the nation.

The conference began Saturday noon and ended on Sunday after lunch. Saturday evening a period of recreation was held with Dunkle in charge of the program.

Over 400 pounds of gold gild the stairs and halls of Hungary's Parliament Building at Budapest, National Geographic says. The building was completed in 1904 under Emperor Franz Josef I of Austria-Hungary.

Boys Choir Slates Final Performance

The final concert of the Circleville All-City Boys' Choir will be given 3 p.m. Sunday at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church on East Main Street and is open to the public with no admission charge.

This performance will be the tenth one for the group in its first year of organization.

The choir originated in September after a series of auditions conducted by the director, Paul M. Dunkle, local elementary music teacher. The choir had rehearsed weekly and has performed for local civic and church organizations.

The 25 member choir will sing a program of five sections consisting of religious, folk, fun and patriotic numbers. Nine of the members will be featured in solo parts throughout the program. Members of the choir come from grades four, five and six in the Circleville city school system.

Rotary Club Meeting

Rotary Club will meet noon Thursday at the L-K Restaurant to hear Edward Willis, principal of Champion Junior High School in Columbus, discuss "What Americanism Means To Me."

Peru is starting a long-range plan to clear 3.2 million acres of jungle and resettle 5,250 families, to be farmers.

12 The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 13, 1969
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Everyday Low Prices

3-Foot Long Hot Dogs \$1.00

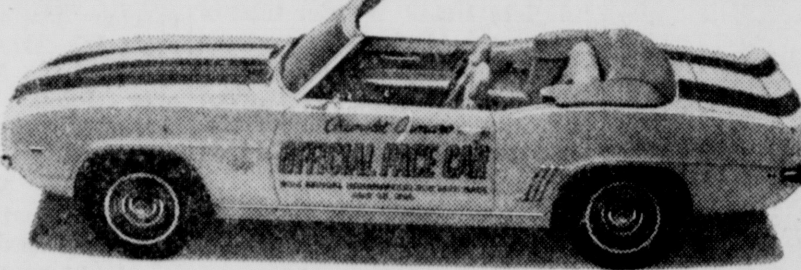
6 Hamburgers \$1.00

4 Fish Sandwiches \$1

Joe's Frosty Treat

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What they see in the Hugger at Indy you can see at your Chevrolet dealer's

\$147.00 less
than last year's Camaro with comparable equipment.
If you equip Camaro with Powerglide, the new 250-hp 350 V8 that runs on regular gas, advanced-design power disc brakes, whitewall tires and wheel covers, the price is \$147* less than last year's model with comparable equipment, including head restraints.

\$69.00 less
than last year's Chevelle with comparable equipment.
We're not talking about a stripped-down car, either. We're talking about a Malibu Sport Coupe with head restraints and a 200-hp V8 that runs on regular gas. If you add Powerglide, power disc brakes, wheel covers and whitewall tires to your Malibu, you'll find it's \$69* less.



\$101.00 less
than last year's Impala with comparable equipment.
Add a few options like these to your Impala: Turbo Hydra-matic, Big 300-hp V8, Power disc brakes, Head restraints, Whitewalls, Wheel covers. All together, the price is \$101* less than it was for last year's Impala, comparably equipped. Putting you first, keeps us first.

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CIRCLEVILLE



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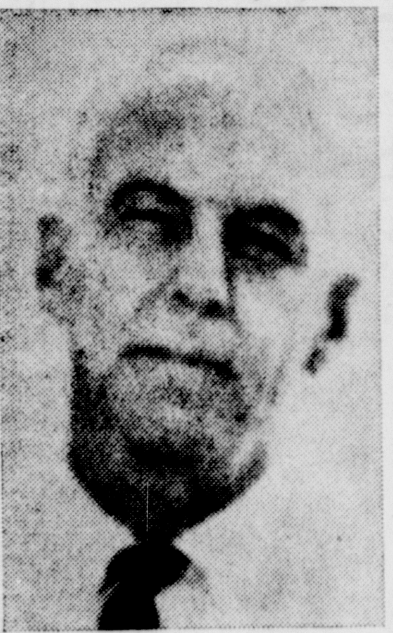
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It also requires independent and party candidates to file at

the same time. This is to keep losers in party primaries from running as independent candidates.

The second bill requires a new party to gather signatures equal to 7 per cent of the gubernatorial vote cast to initially put its candidate on the ballot.

It also requires it to poll 7 per cent of the vote at the next election to stay on the ballot.

In 1970, a new party would need about 280,000 valid signatures.

Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, opposed the bills, saying the requirements "were still too stringent."

"They will not pass the U.S. Supreme Court test," Mottl said.

Senators, both Republican and Democrat, admitted their main objective was to pass bills to keep the two major parties in power.

In other action, the Senate received two Democratic sponsored bills to provide pay in-

creases for state employees.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard Monday night a bill to outlaw giveaway games used by businesses to promote sales.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn, R - 5 Dayton, recommended that it be sent to a subcommittee for revision, making its primary target gas station giveaway games.

Opposing the bill was Samuel K. White of Philadelphia, Ohio, Sun Oil Co. legal counsel, who said customers "like games." He said gallanage increases when the company has a game, but decreases when the game is over.

White said the cost of gasoline would not go down if games were outlawed, explaining that the money would go into other forms of advertising.

Edward H. DeHart of Washington, public relations man representing game manufacturers contended that if they

were outlawed, the price of gas would probably go up because oil companies would "have to turn to more expensive and less efficient kinds of games."

Ohio Grange Holds Annual Conference

The annual Ohio State Grange Deputy Conference was held this past weekend at the Pilgrim Hills Conference Center in Coshocton County.

Attending the meeting was Paul M. Dunkle, deputy state master of Pickaway County.

The meeting was attended by over 140 persons who met with the State Grange Master and Mrs. James Ross to prepare for the next Grange year. Also the Ohio State Lecturer, Gustav Umbach, and youth directors Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones were present to outline the projects and contests for the 1969-70 year of Grange work both in Ohio and the nation.

The conference began Saturday noon and ended on Sunday after lunch. Saturday evening a period of recreation was held with Dunkle in charge of the program.

Over 400 pounds of gold gild the stairs and halls of Hungary's Parliament Building at Budapest, National Geographic says. The building was completed in 1904 under Emperor Franz Josef I of Austria-Hungary.

Boys Choir Slates Final Performance

The final concert of the Circleville All-City Boys' Choir will be given 3 p.m. Sunday at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church on East Main Street and is open to the public with no admission charge.

This performance will be the tenth one for the group in its first year of organization.

The choir originated in September after a series of auditions conducted by the director, Paul M. Dunkle, local elementary music teacher. The choir had rehearsed weekly and has performed for local civic and church organizations.

The 25 member choir will sing a program of five sections consisting of religious, folk, fun and patriotic numbers. Nine of the members will be featured in solo parts throughout the program.

Members of the choir come from grades four, five and six in the Circleville city school system.

Rotary Club Meeting

Rotary Club will meet noon Thursday at the L-K Restaurant to hear Edward Willis, principal of Champion Junior High School in Columbus, discuss "What Americanism Means To Me."

Peru is starting a long-range plan to clear 3.2 million acres of jungle and resettle 5,250 families, to be farmers.

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